

Weather:
Cloudy,
Rain

85th Year, No. 102

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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CZECH PRESIDUM TO RATIFY PACT

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist party's ruling presidium met today to ratify commitments made to the Soviet Union by party chief Alexander Dubcek last week as the price for withdrawal of part of the 500,000 occupation troops.

Dubcek was beaming as he arrived to cheers and applause from about 100 men and women lined up outside party headquarters. Perhaps mindful of warnings against a personality cult, he did not accept bouquets or sign autographs as he has done at previous appearances.



TAKING OVER as chairman of Commons external affairs committee today is Ian Wain (standing), Liberal member for Toronto-St. Paul's, as hearings

Nigeria Gives Canada Nod To Fly Supplies to Biafra

TAKE STAND AT UN, TWO MPs ASK SHARP

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Two members of Parliament urged External Affairs Minister Sharp of Canada today to take the initiative at the United Nations in calling for a ceasefire in Nigeria's civil war.

Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto-Greenwood, and David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, talked with Sharp for more than an hour and scheduled another meeting with him this afternoon. They also were to meet with Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's external affairs commissioner, and several other African delegates at the UN.

Wilson, Smith Set Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson will fly to Gibraltar today to meet Rhodesian leader Ian Smith Wednesday in their first summit in two years.

Wilson announced his flight plan after a cabinet meeting in which he sought and quickly obtained cabinet approval of his new venture.

It will be the first meeting between Wilson and Smith since their unsuccessful bid for a settlement on the British warship Tiger in December, 1966.

The talks will be held aboard the British cruiser Fearless, in Gibraltar harbor.

The governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who is loyal to Britain, will be in Gibraltar for the talks, the announcement said.

Wilson insists that any settlement must be on the basis of his six principles which include a pledge that there will be no legal independence in Rhodesia without majority rule, which means that eventually the blacks, outnumbering the whites 20-to-1, would control the government.

But Wilson has not spelled out a timetable for such a majority rule and Smith has stated publicly there would be no such black control in his lifetime or in the lifetime of his children.

Some compromise on this principle will be required if the new talks are to succeed. But the chance of such success has increased, an informant said, because United Nations' sanctions have eaten into the Rhodesian economy. Smith is also seen as moving slightly towards moderation when he slapped down the extreme right wing of his Rhodesian Front party.



SMITH warns against optimism

Rhodesian PM Expresses Caution

SALISBURY (AP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith warned today against false hopes over his meeting Wednesday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"I am aware that speculation and rumor are rife and that much wishful thinking is taking place," he told Rhodesians in a broadcast. "I must honestly tell you that as yet I can see no justification for this."

Smith said that under no circumstances would he deviate from "those principles which we believe in and which must be preserved if we are to retain our Rhodesian civilization."

He said no decision on future Anglo-Rhodesian relations would be made until he and Wilson returned from Gibraltar to their respective countries for consultations.

Smith warned that the talks might be the last chance to find a compromise solution. He said that once Rhodesia's new constitution becomes law, "we will not be prepared to retrace our steps."

Special Session Hearings Open

OTTAWA (CP)—The Nigerian government has given Canada permission to lend planes and pilots to the International Red Cross to fly relief aid into Biafra, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons that External Affairs Minister Sharp had discussed the flight question with representatives of the Nigerian federal government in New York, where Mr. Sharp is at the United Nations session.

Up to Mr. Trudeau's surprise announcement the Canadian government had said lack of Nigerian permission prevented Canada from offering Hercules aircraft to relief agencies to fly food and medical supplies into secessionist Biafra.

The government has been under increasing pressure from opposition members of Parliament to provide planes for relief agencies despite the lack of permission from Nigeria.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said planes will be offered to the Red Cross if they can be put to use. It was a "very open" gesture on Nigeria's part to grant permission.

But Mr. Trudeau could not say whether it would open the door for other countries to offer planes for the Biafra airlift.

Gordon Fairweather (PC-Fundy-Royal) opened an extraordinary sitting of the Commons external affairs committee by calling for action on humanitarian aspects of the war.

The committee was ordered into special session by unanimous vote of the House of Commons Monday.

First witness today, G. R. Harmon, a Canadian external affairs department official, said Canada has no evidence to verify reports that up to 5,000 are dying each day from starvation in Biafra.

Mr. Harmon told committee questioners his department tries to get the facts but they are not readily available because there are no Canadian officials in Biafra, under siege by federal Nigerian troops.

ACCEPTS REPORT

He said the external affairs department accepts the validity of the military observer team that found no genocide or severe starvation in Nigeria-held territory.

The observer team's report was contradicted by two Canadian MPs who visited Biafra last week and said in Ottawa Sunday they found evidence of both genocide and starvation.

The two MPs, Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto-Broadview) and David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) are expected to be among the witnesses to testify at the hearings.

Other witnesses suggested by Mr. Fairweather are External Affairs Minister Sharp, who will arrive back from the UN on Thursday and Maj.-Gen. W. A. Milroy, Canada's representative on a group of international observers recently sent to Nigeria.

Mr. Fairweather also urged a study of political issues involved

in the war, including the possibility of bringing about a cease-fire.

The committee should inquire into ways to persuade countries such as Britain and France to stop selling arms to Nigeria, he said.

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield opened Monday's Commons sitting by moving an emergency resolution to have the standing committee meet not later than 11 a.m. today to hear evidence on:

—A report by a team of international observers, including

Continued on Page 2

BONN INITIATIVE

W. Germany, Russia Meet To Ease Rifts

NEW YORK (AP)—Sources close to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers say Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are meeting today at Soviet initiative to explore tensions between the two countries.

The sources said the meeting was arranged by Soviet representatives in Bonn who put out feelers suggesting that the contact might prove fruitful.

The West German diplomat was in New York for a session of the 12 NATO foreign ministers who met U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk Monday night. The diplomats agreed that the strategic military balance in Europe has changed as a result of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The sources said Brandt and Gromyko were expected to discuss Eastern Europe in particular. The West German foreign minister was reported to have told the NATO ministers his country is ready to make greater contributions to the Atlantic alliance's posture, and that the West Germans will not be panicked by Soviet threats.

As a direct outcome of the meeting, NATO foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Europe next month to decide what measures to take to meet the drastic shift in military deployment by Soviet troops.

No specific date was set for the meeting, but it is expected to be Nov. 14-16. It will be followed in December by a meeting of defence ministers of the NATO member countries.

Irate Trustees' Vote Censures Government

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—School trustees from across the province reacted swiftly and with an unprecedented consensus against the provincial government here Monday, after word that new schools still won't have gymnasiums or activity rooms.

At an emergency session called during their annual meeting, they backed a motion by Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, which "deplored" the government stand announced by Education Minister Donald Brocks earlier in the day.

But Mr. Bunn's motion wasn't strong enough for the convention which amended it "to ensure the provincial government in the strongest terms for its failure to consider activity rooms and gymnasiums as essential classrooms."

Mr. Brocks told close to 400 trustees, and another 400 senior school board administrators that his department now is prepared to consider "total" school building projects, but they would still have to be functional buildings required to fill a real need.

GYMS STILL OUT

Gymnasiums and activity rooms still cannot be approved because of cost, he said.

The government has clamped down on loans to finance school construction for almost two years, arguing the cost of borrowing money was too high. Last February the department of education instituted cost ceilings of \$16,000 for elementary classrooms and \$22,500 for high school rooms.

The ceilings have had the effect of permitting school additions only. Many school boards have been adamant that it is impossible to build new schools within the limitations.

At a press conference later Monday Mr. Brocks said those room cost ceilings are still in effect. Trustees promptly branded his earlier policy statement "a political ploy."

EMERGENCY

Monday's reaction began in the afternoon when Mrs. C. Stansbury, of the Vancouver school board, moved the regular order of business be suspended to make way for an emergency meeting in the evening which would deal with the "freer" on construction of gyms, activity rooms and lunchrooms.

That motion carried by a large majority.

Close to 200 trustees turned out Monday evening to hear Mr. Bunn ask the convention to go on record as deploring the construction hold-up on gyms and activity rooms because it was detrimental to the education objectives of the trustees' association.

Dr. M. F. Angus of the Coquitlam school board proposed the amendment which included the censure-at first directed to the department of education. But Mrs. Isabelle Reader of the Sooke school board was successful in having the censure pointed at the provincial government instead.

BIG MAJORITY

The beefed up resolution passed by a whopping majority, with only four trustees in opposition. General secretary Frank Reder, 12 years with the trustees' association, said he could not recall any other censure motion directed against the government.

In leading the attack Mr. Bunn said the importance of an activity room or gymnasium could not be overstated.

"It is not just a place for P.E. It is where drama takes place, where the choir can sing, where the school as an integral

unit can work. It is often the lunch room too."

The construction hold-up is disgraceful and is condoned by a government "delinquent" in its duties to the young people of the province, he said.

A gymnasium or activity room is no frill but "as essential as flush toilets and flat-top desks."

U.S. Expects New Push By N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States military officials are weighing intelligence that indicates the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will attempt "something big" with a new offensive before the end of the year.

Captured officers have told interrogators in Vietnam they think their leaders in Hanoi would like to make a big splash in U.S. headlines about the time of the Nov. 5 election.

It is not clear to American military men exactly what Hanoi thinks might be accomplished if its troops were able to make a major psychological impact with new assaults around election day.

The U.S. judgment at this point is that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have little capability to stage another Tet-type offensive such as the one last February.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main-force units suffered heavily during the Tet holiday attacks and are still trying to reconstitute fighting outfits by taking men from smaller guerrilla forces.

WIRE BRIEFS

Salazar Weakens

LISBON (Reuters)—The condition of ailing former Portuguese premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar suddenly deteriorated today and doctors rushed to his bedside.

Teachers Dropped

NEW YORK (AP)—A rebellious experimental school district in Brooklyn refused today to assign teaching duties to 50 unwanted teachers, a move that could trigger the third teachers' strike in a month against New York City's 1,100,000-pupil school system.

\$8 Million Order

MONTREAL (UPI)—United Aircraft of Canada has received an \$8 million order for 200 turbine engines to power the first twin-engine medium helicopter to be sold commercially in North America. It was announced today.

Infiltrators Killed

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops killed two North Korean infiltrators today in a clash along the central sector of the Korean armistice line, military spokesmen have announced. One South Korean was injured in the clash which broke out when true front guards saw the North Koreans trying to get back across the demarcation line to North Korea.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$167,545

NEEDED \$655,000

Students Continue Protest Over Gym

DELTA (CP)—Students at this suburban Vancouver municipality's Tawwassen junior secondary school walked out of classes again today, the second day of

their protest against a lack of recreational facilities.

The school's principal, John Hudson, said 60 to 75 of the 200 students who walked out Monday continued their protest today despite his warning that they had made their point and it was time to return to classes.

He said he was seeking to avoid "direct confrontation" with the students.

VERY YOUNG

"They are a very young group, 14 to 16 years, and I certainly don't want a staff-student confrontation," he said.

One of the student leaders, Jennifer Neufeld, said Monday the group wanted a gymnasium and "we want both the school board and the provincial department of education to know about it."

Mr. Hudson said today it was "now time to meet" with interested groups to discuss whether such action by a group of 14 to 16-year-olds is suitable.

Car Insurance Report Due

By JOHN MIKA

The report of the far reaching Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance will be made public at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced today.

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court, was appointed 2½ years ago following considerable controversy generated by several closely spaced increases in automobile insurance rates.

The commission held extensive public hearings in the province, and conducted detailed research of its own into insurance in various parts of the world before tendering its report to the government last July 31.

The commission was established by a cabinet order Jan. 25, 1966, at the start of a legislative session. Then Attorney-General Robert Bennett said that the enquiry was framed to enable the broadest investigation of the whole auto insurance and traffic accident question ever undertaken in North America.

Besides the economics and administration of auto insurance—which was to include the question of government-operated insurance as developed by Saskatchewan—he said the inquiry would delve into profound legal questions.

This included, Mr. Bennett told MLAs, the validity of using civil court suits to determine the economic consequences of a traffic accident on the basis of an assessment of blame.

Appointed members of Judge Wootton's commission were Dr. Peter Alfred Lanting, a University

of B.C. professor specializing in economic matters, and C. E. S. Walk, of Victoria, then manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and a member of the federal Carter Royal Commission on Taxation.

Terms of reference for their monumental inquiry were set by the cabinet as a search for "feasible and sound proposals" to mitigate disparities between the various interests involved when traffic accidents occur and "in so doing to inquire particularly into:

"(A) The costs and delay

involved in the determination and recovery of compensation by victims of motor-vehicle accidents.

"(B) The portion of total damages that are recovered by victims of motor-vehicle accidents by court proceedings and by settlement and whether adequate compensation is obtainable by such victims under present procedures.

"(C) The cost to insurers, to persons who pay insurance premiums, and to the public generally of providing present forms of automobile insurance determined on the basis of past and current experience and whether the cost is in proper relationship to the effective protection obtained.

"(D) The operation of the arrangements with traffic victims indemnity fund.

"(E) The changes in the need for insurance resulting from the availability of hospital insurance, prepaid medical services plans, and compensation under the workmen's compensation act.



One o' th' unbelievable sights of our time is a gov'mint which has t' be begged t' build schools. How did they stumble into th' twentieth century?

Sendin' aid t' starvin' Biafrans must be glitt' easier. They ain't as many o' 'em now as there was last week.

Th' hospital vote sez never mind where, jst build 'em.

Irish Nationalists Toss Fire Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Police guarded strategic areas of London today after three homemade gasoline bombs exploded in a fresh outburst of nationalist violence gripping Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill summoned his cabinet in Belfast, the capital, to consider measures tightening security.

The bombs were hurled at two police wagons crashing through a barricade of oil drums and timber that blocked a main approach to the city walls Monday night. The bombs missed.

It was the third successive night of clashes between police and nationalists denouncing "discrimination" against the country's Roman Catholic minority. Nearly 100 persons have been injured.

NAIR TALENTS

Police armed with clubs and shields moved in to disperse scores of stone-throwing teenagers taunting them with shouts of "Nair."

At least 200 police were left guarding key points around Londonderry's nationalist districts. They were advised to brace themselves for more trouble.

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Mileage is our business

Let's Get It Moving

HEALTH MINISTER LOFFMARK has struck a sensible note in urging that the hospital referendum to be submitted to property owners of the capital region be passed regardless of the details involved. It would be fruitless and dangerous to submerge the main question in a mass of controversy over the exact location of the recommended hospitals, the number of beds in each, and the services to be provided. The plain fact is: we need everything.

We need more acute care beds, more extended care or convalescent beds, intermediate care facilities, and improvements in existing accommodation. An affirmative vote on October 26 will clear the way for more detailed planning for the regional program.

It must be said, however—and without in any way questioning the urgent necessity of approving the forthcoming referendum—that for so vital a community undertaking there has been a great deal of foot-dragging. The long-awaited Agnew-Peckham report was hardly presented before alternative proposals were sprouting. It would be a much more persuasive approach if properly formulated and definite plans were now to be placed before the

public. And although hard work is currently being done by sub-committees on the various aspects of the report, the hospitals program as a whole is so far behind now that everything must be done on an emergency basis.

On that basis, then, let it be done. Provision of several hundred beds in hospitals devoted to the care of persons on the way to recovery will relieve to a great extent the pressure on acute care hospitals which are concerned with seriously ill patients and surgical cases. The money saved through providing less expensive extended care hospitals will also be considerable, for many acute-care beds, with all the costly services and facilities which accompany them, will then be used only by patients who really need them.

It will probably be many years before the region catches up on its hospital requirements, for with a growing population, new needs are continually being added to the old. Each year raises the demand. The referendum vote will mark the day when we can start to do something concrete about this critical problem. No eligible voter should miss the opportunity to begin the task.

Too Many Contradictions

ANGUISH OVER THE Biafrans' plight is being compounded by conflicting reports about the tragic civil war in Nigeria. Are the federal forces deliberately attempting to wipe out the rebel Biafrans as a tribe? Do outsiders have the right to intervene? Would assistance tend to prolong the conflict? These are questions to which there appear to be no clear-cut answers.

Both sides in the war have conducted international public relations campaigns to convince the world of the rightness of their cause. All they have succeeded in doing is to raise the emotional temperature. At a United States Senate committee hearing the other day Negro leader James Meredith charged that American aid to starving Biafrans was "plainly and simply racism in the disguise of humanitarianism." Senator Edward Brooke, another prominent Negro spokesman, said aid would buoy up the hopes of the Biafrans and extend the war. The only answer is "an African solution to an African problem," he said.

An international inspection team last week reported it had found no evidence of genocide in Nigeria. This

conclusion was angrily challenged by two Canadian Members of Parliament who paid a quick visit to Biafra and now are urging that Canada take the lead in promoting an international aid program. The confusion and bitterness reflect a widespread feeling of frustration over inability to stop the war or to give meaningful help to its victims. A trickle of aid is flowing into the ravaged country, but it does not go far toward alleviating the misery.

Outsiders become involved in civil wars at their peril, as the United States has learned at great cost in Vietnam. Canada has wisely decided to plunge into the mass of conflicting reports and try to determine the truth before deciding what action, if any, should be taken in Nigeria. Members of all parties agreed that a Commons committee should begin immediate hearings on the problem. The government is also consulting with other nations to determine whether United Nations involvement is feasible. The facts may not be easy to determine, but it would be folly to move without them.

Under the Hood

ALMOST EVERY MOTORIST ON the North American continent will be interested in the current activities of United States Senate investigators regarding costs of automobile repairs and parts replacement. An official Senate study may follow later this year. Preliminary reports have indicated enough material to warrant a full survey of the whole situation, particularly the use of a "flat-rate manual" in the United States which indicates the charges for various auto repair jobs. Mechanics and garage owners who are able to cut the time listed in the manual may charge the full rate and so gain at the car owner's expense.

There is also evidence of relatively minor repair jobs which escalate into major bills when un-

needed new parts are installed. An example mentioned is the customer's request to clean his car's spark plugs, which ends with a bill of up to \$30 for new plugs, wiring, points and condenser. There is also the charge that manufacturers design cars that are more difficult to repair than they need be. A charge of \$74 to replace an \$8 part was uncovered by the investigators.

In these days of increasingly costly repairs due to greater engine complexity and more expensive body design, and rapidly rising insurance charges, the average motorist is vitally interested in any developments that will lower expenses. The Senate committee may come up with some recommendations which could have wide effects.

Time and Mrs. Mussolini

IT IS 23 YEARS SINCE ITALIAN partisans captured Benito Mussolini near Como, submitted him to a form of trial and executed him, with gruesome indignities. No treatment then, it seemed, was too bad for the defeated Fascist dictator.

Time effects its changes. Now the widow of the former Italian leader demands that she be given more than the \$485 monthly awarded to her as the dependent of a former Italian Prime Minister—an award based on a law of 1893 which excepted dependents from the con-

sequences of a public servant's misdeeds.

The press has attacked the decision of the tribunal granting the pension and may be expected to continue its assaults—particularly in view of the fact that Mrs. Mussolini reportedly has a fine two-storey villa near Rimini, some land, and the revenue from a tourist hotel and restaurant.

Under ordinary circumstances the position of a widow invites sympathy. It is questionable, however, how big a demand the spouse of the dead duke can put on human compassion.



"I hope there's some water in the pool this time..."

FROM OTTAWA

Industry's Smiles Make a Bill Suspect

THE enthusiasm of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association (CEMA) for the proposed new anti-dumping legislation will intensify exist-



Western

ing doubts about the wisdom of that measure. It is apparent from the most casual study of the literature distributed by the manufacturers of electrical and electronic products that the industry has been on the verge of ruin for years. According to one brief (submitted to by the company which has now provided CEMA with its new president) the "peril point" was reached about 1960, at which time it appeared that dumping by nefarious foreigners jeopardized not only our manufacturers but Canada's entire defence role as well.

Despite the very large growth of imports since that time, it is reassuring to learn from the latest policy statement that the industry currently employs 140,000 persons and has an annual output valued at \$2.1 billion. Either ruin has been paying off handsomely or else our electrical manufacturers have developed remarkably old standards of economic judgment.

The association, as in other years, insists that it is all for the maximum flow of world trade. It regards dumping, however, as one of a number of "destructive practices leading to trade wars and eventual curtailment of world trade." Dumping has been injurious "to a destructive degree to a large segment of the industry." Fortunately, there is the proposed legislation in which CEMA places its faith since it offers "an opportunity of putting additional strength into Canada's anti-dumping legislation."

Expanded Definition

It is naturally of some importance to understand the concept of dumping held by an organization which looks with such favor on the draft bill. According to CEMA, dumping occurs when goods are imported into Canada at prices below those at which the goods were sold in the country of export or—and this is the significant addition—when there are no sales in the home market and goods are imported here at prices which are low in relation to the cost in the country of export.

Some light is cast on this astonishing proposition by Mr. Keith Rapsey, the new president. He says that in the field of consumer goods, where dumping is repetitive, it can be identified (because open market prices can be compared) and stopped before it becomes "calamitous." This is a notably philosophic attitude when it is recalled that the industry for years has been screaming about the alleged dumping of such consumer items as radios and electronic tubes. In fact, it is so philosophic as, in

itself, to arouse deeper suspicions of the bill.

But, Mr. Rapsey explains, there are no catalogue prices for items of heavy electrical equipment—his association mentions specifically generators and transmission towers. The reason obviously is that specifications have to be tailored to the project. In the case of a Manitoba dam, for example, it may be possible to have equipment fashioned at a good price in Italy even although there is no Italian project requiring an exactly similar item at the same or perhaps at any other time.

The CEMA definition, in the hands of a sympathetic anti-dumping guardians, would doubtless serve admirably to keep foreign suppliers out of our market. Within its context the only good foreign firm would be a high price firm; unless it charged too much to get the business, it would be convicted of economic immorality and barred from the country. Either it is out to exploit us or else—which is much worse—it is out to start a trade war by supplying us with the equipment we need at prices we can pay.

This is an amazing performance even for an industry which is given to the lurid in its economic concepts. What can have inspired the notion that Parliament would even consider a proposition so manifestly outrageous? The only answer can be the bill itself, which breaks with

all past practice by contemplating action against so-called "dumping," even where there is no Canadian production.

The annual meeting which elected Mr. Rapsey was also of interest because it demonstrated the working partnership between CEMA and certain hydro authorities. Thus Mr. Lessard, the president of Hydro-Quebec, in a speech read at the meeting, urged manufacturers to co-operate with utilities in safeguarding the industry against unfair import policies and (an interesting non sequitur) rising inflation. He was worried about foreign bids as the first signs of a trade war and urged manufacturers and utilities to get together with government to stop this unfair threat.

To Corral Market

In the interests of this peculiar new form of collective security, Mr. Rapsey plans talks in the coming year with other hydro authorities known to have erred in the past by importing foreign equipment.

The meaning of all this is very plain. The Canadian electrical manufacturers want the market to themselves. As it is now impractical to seek this through higher tariffs, they hope to achieve it by a far more restrictive "anti-dumping" regime. The measure of their success will be the high costs imposed on members of the public, either as taxpayers or as consumers.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

An Impenitent Gromyko Coos for Favor

THE Soviet Union, fresh from the rape of Czechoslovakia, is trying to talk itself back into civilized diplomatic society. It wants a revival of the East-West détente, but without any curbs on its rule of the Soviet Empire. This is the essence of the position outlined last week to the 125-nation UN General Assembly by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The West is unlikely to "buy" a détente on these terms, though it may join in exploring the possibilities.



Gromyko

Only 24 hours earlier, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had called on Moscow to pull out of Czechoslovakia, permit diversity in Eastern Europe and let up on its pressure against West Germany and West Berlin.

Gromyko showed little sign of doing any of these things. He offered himself not as a repentant prodigal but as a hotly self-righteous elder son, surprised and indignant that anyone should have overlooked his obvious virtue.

The pose was not expected to deceive many. But some thought its ostentatiously more conciliatory character would encourage a "let's not be beastly to the Russians" attitude and thus render more difficult an American effort to make Moscow earn its way back into general acceptance.

The Gromyko speech was the mildest of its kind in recent memory. He scarcely spoke a critical word about the United States, and even in dealing with West Germany, often a favorite Soviet target, seemed to scold like an indignant father rather than an angry adversary.

It was obvious the Soviet foreign minister was on as good behavior as a proud Kremlin is able or willing to have him master.

Steps to Peace

He offered a long list of real or ostensible steps toward peace, including:

- Talks with the United States on nuclear-missile control. Washington has pulled back from pre-Czech plans for such talks.

- A grab-bag of other disarmament measures, including steps to prevent the military use of the sea bed and ocean floor—a measure Rusk had urged the day before.

- Support for what Gromyko said was a "realistic" Egyptian plan for Middle East peace. The plan, he said, offers a "schedule" of "co-ordinated measures" by "the parties." He did not elaborate.

- A European-security conference, apparently including Red China, with whom Moscow has hitherto avoided public diplomatic contact—to discuss a ban on the use of nuclear weapons. There have been reports of serious clashes on the China-Russia frontier.

- Vietnam negotiations "in Paris or some other place." Again, he did not elaborate, or say what new talks the Soviets thought might be useful.

- Continuous verbal gestures of "friendship" not only for the traditional recipients of such boxes but also for "the people of the U.S.A.," with whom, Gromyko recalled, Russians had fought side by side against Hitler.

Western observers did not see much substance in the act, though they considered it interesting that the Soviet foreign minister should have come out cooling rather than swinging in the wake of Czechoslovakia.

Gromyko did not offer to do what Rusk had indicated, the previous day, Washington would regard as meaningful penance. The Russian vowed never to allow any cracks whatsoever in the

Letters

All Is Forgiven

Your concert of October 2 was not to be compared with previous achievements. The arrangement of Die Rosenkavalier was poorly chosen and Sir Edward Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance should have been relegated to oblivion years ago. Then, heavenly, Maria Delmonico came on. All is forgiven.

I rarely miss this hour for it is one of the finest on radio. My musical background is as a bassoon player—not a harmonist. We listen to the Victoria station through a 30-year-old radio. May mắn! — W. A. Stevens, Squam, Wash.

Critics Unwelcomed

Student activities are apparent cause for concern in certain sectors of our society these days. Privilege and authority by nature are hypersensitive to criticism and protest. Even on this continent the answer can be the machine gun's lethal chatter. Mr. Popkin, an insurance company executive while addressing that holy pressure group, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, erupted with super-charged phrases such as "Marxist, nihilist and anarchical philosophy." It is doubtful if he or his audience had much of an inkling of what he meant. But it was violent enough to make the flesh of a dedicated burger creep.

Members of that highly vested association cherish a pious doctrine "If it is good for business it is good for the Canadian people." If the manufacture and sale of napalm is good for business it is good for people. If business wants a cut in welfare, no medicare and hold in disdain public housing, so be it. No harsh student or vocal poem shall question the solemnity of their altruism.—P. Gibbons, 1208 Fernwood.

Good Samaritan

Would you be so kind as to express the sincere gratitude of two women, one of whom had a slight accident on Langley St. on Oct. 1, to the motorist who became a good Samaritan, much to his own personal inconvenience?—N. M. J. and M. R.

Birth Control

Apparently the crisis in Canada over Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control is over. This will be welcome news to the faithful. For birth control concerns so many and man's propensity for wanting to "have his cake and eat it too" is well known. It seems he cannot contain himself altogether. He must run the risk of over-populating the earth or resorting to pills or other means of self-defence.

Now perhaps peace will descend upon him. Perhaps at last he will be able to find self-expression to his heart's content? It may be too that his spiritual nature will react favorably to the changed circumstances.

Granted liberty of conscience, birth control is something to ponder.—A. L. Greg, 1241 Port.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Indirect Response

This seemed to be an indirect response to Rusk's insistence that Communist forces could not safely be applied against West Germany or Berlin. No one thought the process of negotiating a resumed East-West détente which began with a Rusk-Gromyko meeting last week would be quick or easy. But some considered it encouraging that Moscow seemed to want a resumption.

The Soviet foreign minister had a conciliatory word, even for Bonn. He said Moscow "does not object to good relations" with it, and is "ready to continue the exchange of views" which has been interrupted by the Czech invasion "on non-application of ideas," provided Bonn also adopted a "constructive approach."

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Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 8, 1968.

Other Point — Bears are quite numerous in the district. Several of them have been killed within the last fortnight, three of them by Adolphus Poirier, and two by J. White. A bear den has been discovered on Muir Mountain and when the brain family take up their winter quarters at home they will probably receive the attention of local nincoms. Panthers are also in evidence in the area.



DIM VIEW

Perhaps the ultimate condemnation of the space race comes from Professor M. J. Lighthill, Royal Society Research Professor at Imperial College, London. Speaking at a conference in Britain to discuss scientific progress in the next thirty years, the Professor said that, in his opinion, the whole vast cost of all the man-in-space projects which will be launched in that period is unlikely to bring any greater practical benefits than has Antarctic exploration over the past fifty years.

—John David on the BBC

Anarchism in the New Age

By GEORGE WOODCOCK
Commentary

In North America, in all the kaleidoscope of New Radical organizations, with names compounded of initials impossible to remember, there is no such obvious revival of anarchism as one finds in Britain and Holland.

But only if one seeks explicit statements or anarchistic loyalties. In practice many observers regard anarchism as an important and central element in the pluralistic spectrum of New Radical thought.

Probably the best study of the movement from the inside is Jack Newfield's *A Prophetic Minority*, and Newfield has no hesitation at all in placing anarchism, with pacifism and socialism, as one of the three basic influences on the New Left.

Sometimes the influence becomes a hang but concentrated beam stretching across centuries: that of 17th-century Winstanley, for example, on the modern Diggers.

Classics Unread

In general, however, it is hard to find North American New Radicals who have read an anarchist classic as recent as Kropotkin's *Mutual Aid* or *Memoirs of a Revolutionary*, though many have read that surviving but untypical Old Anarchist, Paul Goodman.

In general, the basic ideas of anarchism, like those of traditional socialism and pacifism, have come down to the New Radicals (that generation of "voluntary semi-literate" not through direct reading, but in a kind of mental nutrient broth of remnants of the old ideologies which pervades the air of certain settings in New York, the Bay Area, Los Angeles, Vancouver, and Montreal.

But the key tenets that have been on anarchist lips for generations are there: the rejection of the state, the abandonment of the comfortable in favor of the good, life, direct action, decentralization, the primacy of the functional group, participation.

Where neo-anarchists — avowed or unavowed — flourish, no notions at least two important differences from the Old Anarchists in their heyday.

The historic movement that died in Barcelona sprang from the poorest classes, the illiterate and wretched peasants of Andalusia and the Ukraine, the hard-run French



WOODCOCK

Contrary to popular opinion, anarchism is not simply a violent amalgam of beards and bombs. Its roots go much deeper and are closely allied with pacifist and communal ideals. The philosophy now has become part of the creed of the "New Left".

The transition to its new form is reviewed here by George Woodcock, the leading historian on anarchism who was closely associated with the movement in the 1940s. He now is a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia.

and Lombard factory workers of the turn-of-the-century, the marble cutters of Carrara, dock-workers of Ancona, watchmakers of the Jura; a few aristocrats (Bakunin and Kropotkin), undrafted persons (Godwin and Nieuwenhuis), and working class intellectuals (Proudhon and Wells) were among their leaders; neo-Romantic painters and poets (Courbet and Eschere and Signac, Octave Mirbeau and Oscar Wilde) sketched on their flanks.

Now the conscience-stricken noblemen and priests have been replaced by the conscience-stricken middle class, and these, with the vastly increased Bohemian contingent, have almost completely displaced the old anarchist constituency, of the peasants and the poor.

The historic anarchist movement was strongest in countries which, apart from France, were technologically and socially backward and where authority took on a reactionary and half-feudal form.

Strong Where Bland

The new anarchism, on the other hand, is strongest in countries where the state has assumed a bland welfare face, and where its pervading influence on daily life rather than its brutality affronts the young.

Perhaps, in this situation, the failures of anarchism, splendid and comic as they have variously been, speak in its favor.

Anarchism can claim, almost alone among modern ideologies, the equivalent merit of never having really been tried out. Not having come to power, it was never

discredited in power, and in this sense it presents an untarnished image, the image of an idea which, in practical terms, has had nothing but a future.

Success has not sullied it, and with the young in their present mood this is a unique and powerful advantage.

"Flowers for the rebels who failed," the Old Anarchists used to sing. The flowers are descending on their successors.

The New Anarchists are in full revolt against a society dominated by material goals, by established power.

No Certified Cures

They are facing — perhaps more realistically than their elders — the great revolution which automation will wreak within a few years on our concepts of the dignity and necessity of toil; they see at the same time that the world which provides material security and leisure for tens of millions, leaves — even in North America — other millions in poverty and alienation, to which there appear at present no certified cures.

They see the most condemned war in their country's history being fought in their name and, for many of them, with their blood.

But they cannot even applaud unreservedly the most naive gullibility among them believe that the Viet Cong is really better than its enemies.

They see the traditional great American and Canadian parties concerned with despicable goals of power and material reward.

They revolt against the bureaucratic institutionalization of revolutionism by the Old

Left, which is why, despite the failures that crowd the mind of J. Edgar Hoover, the Communists have never made any appreciable headway among them. They see the Unions concerned almost wholly with money; labor radicalism is dead, and its one great manifestation in the American past recedes for a grotesque and ghostly Sabbath each year when the few surviving veterans of the IWW gather to shout old slogans at the annual convention in Chicago and to sing old songs of defiance to an unlistening world.

Relations Moral

What the anarchist tradition has to give the radical young is perhaps, first of all, the vision of society in which every relation would have moral rather than political characteristics. The anarchist believes in a moral urge in man powerful enough to survive the destruction of authority and still to hold society together in the free and natural bonds of fraternity. Recent events — the civil-rights campaigns, the revolts in the Negro ghettos, the behavior of have-not countries toward their prosperous benefactors — have shown that even in a materialist culture, non-materialist values will make an irrational but compelling claim. The relations among men are moral in nature, and politics can never entirely embrace them. This the anarchists have always insisted.

To a great extent I will share many of the libertarian attitudes I have been describing, though I answer to no whip and accept no label. I am not seeking converts to them; my propagandist days are ended.

But I am, as a historian, extremely interested in the phenomenon of a group of ideas, which only a decade ago seemed tied to the dying animal of a 19th-century working class movement, but which today have taken on new company among the young and the middle class, and which seem to be giving the young at least some of the answers they want to the questions of the 60's.

I am also interested in the absence of some of the elements which were part of classic anarchism. There is no longer much talk of heroism and revolutionary heroism, and while "direct action" is a phrase continually on the lips of New Radicals, it means something very near to Gandhian civil disobedience, which Old Anar-

chists would despise ostentatiously. I believe all these changes are to the good, since they represent the liberation of useful libertarian ideas, from many of those elements of the historic anarchist movement which its critics, with a degree of justification, condemned.

The anarchists of the past were too much inclined, despite their fervent anti-Marxism, to accept the stereotypes of 19th-century left-wing thinking; the idea of the class struggle as a dominant and constructive force in society; the romantic cult of insurrection and terror; and even — though they rarely admitted — a vision, of proletarian dictatorship, particularly among the anarcho-syndicalists who envisaged a society run by month-long workers' unions.

Those who openly or unwittingly advocate anarchistic ideas today have mostly shed these outdated concepts, together with much else of the ideological baggage of the Old Left.

Dead and Buried

The revolutionary tactics of Bakunin are as dead as if they were buried with him among the solid burghers of Berne.

It is unlikely that we shall see the revival of a movement dedicated to pursuing them, however far libertarian ideas spread among the young and influence their social and moral concepts.

As to the kind of society their efforts might lead to, the anarchists were never great utopians; they liked to keep the future flexible and left that elaborate plans laid burdens on generations which had not made them.

I am sure most New Radicals would agree. But there was nevertheless an unending rigidity about one aspect of the Old Anarchist view of the future. It was a hard, no-compromise view; either the completely non-governmental society, or nothing at all.

The Old Anarchists never came within light years of attaining such a goal; hence the glorious record of success which is now so much to anarchists' advantage.

Today I doubt if anyone in the West seriously believes in the possibility of creating a uniform society of any kind, and I suspect the Russians too are just abandoning such a hope.

We no longer think terminally, thanks paradoxically to

Elements Missing

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Zig-Zagging To Armageddon

The Nation



PAUL GOODMAN

the threat of nuclear destruction.

The future is open-ended, open-sided, and as far as we can see ahead we are likely to be involved in pluralistic permutations that will embrace many philosophies, many institutional patterns, many nuances of approach.

Classic anarchists believed that the destruction of an authoritarian society must precede the creation of its libertarian successor.

But history in the past fifty years has shown that the revolutionary destruction of an authoritarian society tends to create a more efficiently coercive society in its place.

The liberalization of a society is, in fact, an evolutionary and not an apocalyptic process, and can only be attained by concentrating on piecemeal changes.

Restraints Needed

These changes are to be attained not by rejecting all laws, since some restraints are manifestly necessary in any foreseeable future society, but by searching out those areas in which authoritarian and bureaucratic methods have manifestly failed or over-extended themselves, and by endeavoring to give practical application to libertarian concepts of decentralization, voluntarism, and direct participation in decision-making.

Such an admission implies that it is time for those who still find some virtue in basic libertarian teachings to recognize that, despite the moralistic pretensions of past anarchists, anarchism has never been genuinely beneficial; it has always represented policies carried out by other means: a recognition of this kind would free those who hold libertarian convictions to seek the social changes they think necessary within an existing political framework which, needless to say, is also changeable.

According to the rules of "blame theory" — the moral equivalent of the think tanks — the Russians are to be condemned for their August invasion of Czechoslovakia, but their arming of a MIRV missile (if that's what it was) from Tyuratam to the Kamchatka in the same month is only to be deplored. In the former case they deliberately savaged a friendly neighbor and thus exacerbated international suspicions of the world over; in the latter, they did no more than zig to our zig on the escalator to Armageddon.

Of course, the two events are related, as are all events in this computer-sensitive world (you cannot have a riot in Kansas City these days without affecting the political balance of Outer Mongolia).

Because tanks rolled in Prague, Congress will no doubt drag its heels in the matter of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty; because party leader Dubcek was taken to Moscow in handcuffs, the summit meeting on limitation of anti-ballistic missile systems is indefinitely delayed. The August aggression was "conventional," but nuclear pressure mounts.

It might be said that the Russo-American missile race has now entered the area of superstition or nationalistic ostentation (like the excessive deployment of skulls and thigh bones in tribal display), since both nations have long since passed the point where either could attack the other with nuclear weapons and expect to survive until sundown.

Does it matter how many Minutemen we have? We have more than enough. Does it matter how big the Soviet rockets are? They will reach twice as far as Pittsburgh.

Does it matter (except to the hardware merchants) whether we build a thin defence against China or a thick defence against Russia? Both will filter, but neither can stop, the rain of final annihilation.

Yes, it does matter. The proliferation of nuclear threat strains ever more agonizingly the accommodations which allow nations to tolerate one another.

The burden of knowing what is aimed at you, the frustra-

tion of having each of your new ingenious umbrellas made obsolete, the exhaustion of holding the finger ever tense on the trigger is more than flesh can bear. Somebody will eventually crack.

The break will not necessarily come in nuclear form — man does not die by the atom alone. Without for an instant mitigating it, the assault on Czechoslovakia can also be seen as part of the missile tension.

But though everything pulls on everything else, the next step up seems always to take a nuclear form. The one impending is the MIRV (the Multiple Independently Targeted Re-Entry Vehicle) vs. the ABM (anti-ballistic-missile system). It will cost billions, it will be a stand-off, it will increase the awful itch to end the waiting.

If we cannot talk with the Russians today because of Prague (and because God



DUBCEK

alone knows what squabbles are currently wracking the Kremlin), we should be calculating when is the first date on which we may hope to talk.

Nuclear escalation has passed out of the realm of military logic into that of Doomsday symbolism, and escalation would be similarly symbolic, since neither side is going to bare its chest to the other.

It would, however, be a symbol of life, not death. That makes the difference.

Orwell: Pessimism Tempered by Humor

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON — A literary event of international importance has occurred here with the publication of the collected essays, journalism and letters of George Orwell, whose reputation has risen like a space shot since his death in 1950.

Nearly all of Orwell's non-fiction work reprinting is gathered in four fat volumes, weighing 7½ pounds, that Secker and Warburg published on Sept. 30. (An American edition will appear later this fall.) About two-thirds of the material has never appeared in book form.

The event should hearten every author who feels unjustly neglected by the unheeding public. During most of his career, Orwell was a square peg in an old Etruscan who turned to socialism, a leftwinger who was prematurely anti-Communist and a critic whose favorite authors included Kipling, Henry Miller, P. G. Wodehouse and Swift (with whom he may yet rank).

Until the appearance of "Animal Farm" in 1945, his success was meagre. We learn that in the prime of his career he was offered and accepted an advance of \$84 for a major book of essays, "Inside the Whale." Three British and a dozen U.S. publishers turned down "Animal Farm" because it might offend Russia — though an American editor declined because "we don't publish animal stories."

When he completed "1984," Orwell wrote his publisher, "It isn't a book I suppose one could be sure of 10,000 any way." The novel's title has become part of the language and phrases like "big brother is watching you" and "doublethink" are as timely as the slogans chalked on the walls of Prague.

Orwell's real name was Eric Blair, and he was born in Bengal, India, the son of a British civil servant. After attending Eton on a scholarship, he joined the imperial police in Burma, for reasons that are still obscure. Five years later he returned to England with a distasteful of empire, a distrust of all power, and a sense of fraternity with the poor.

This was the outlook that shaped his prose as he began

writing in the 1930s. He chose as his pen name George Orwell. After seriously considering — one is alarmed to read — "H. Lewis Allways," "Kenneth Miles" and "P. S. Tarn" (the last being a name I always use when tramping).

The four volumes contain hundreds of such trifles, more of which appreciably alter the picture of Orwell as a very English dissenter. Orwell was abnormally reticent, and in his will asked that no biography should be written of him. His widow Sonia, who is co-editor of the collected works, says that only one letter to each of his wives still survives.

Thus the books will be of less interest to the psychoanalyst than to the literary critic — especially, to use a phrase Orwell jotted in a notebook, to "the big cannibal critics that lurk in the deeper waters of American quarterly reviews."

For example, it is now possible to trace with more accuracy the genesis of his nightmare utopia set in "1984." The idea was in his mind in 1944, when he wrote "Gleb Stove," a Russian literary critic, the more information about Eugene Zamiatin's "We," a novel about a horrific future written in Russian in 1922.

THE GALLUP POLL

Half Population Rejects Canada Republic Status

How does the general public feel about suggestions from Quebec that Canada become a republic, with all present provinces emerging as states?

Only one-third of the population would approve such a change. Fifty per cent say we should continue with a monarchy, paying allegiance to the Queen, and 17 per cent have no opinion. These facts were established in a Gallup Poll survey made just prior to disclosure of the Quebec province's belief to the federal government.

The ratios from Quebec provide something of an imbalance on this question across the country, bringing down the national average on the side of a monarchy. In the West and the Maritimes nearly seven-in-ten persons wish Canada to remain a monarchy; in Ontario 54 per cent feel this way. On the other hand, in Quebec only 23 per cent say we should continue to pay allegiance to the Queen and 46 per cent want Canada to become a republic, similar to that in the United States.

The question: "Do you think Canada should continue to pay allegiance to the Queen, or do you think we should become a republic with an elected president?"

	Should pay allegiance	Should become a republic	Can't say
NATIONAL	30%	33%	17%
Quebec	23	46	31
Ontario	54	32	14
West	68	22	10

Not unexpectedly, older persons, over 50 years, are stronger advocates of the monarchy than in any other age group. The following table shows this divergence of opinions:

	Should pay allegiance	Should become a republic	Can't say
21 to 29	47%	39%	17%
30 to 39	42	32	22
40 to 49	44	34	22
Over 50	61	23	14

"Gross unfairness and mis-leadingness of much criticism of both U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., because of failure to allow for the size of those countries. Obviously absurdity of comparing a small, homogeneous population, e.g. Britain, packed together in a small area, with a multi-racial state sprawling across a whole continent... people in Britain very high-minded about American treatment of Negroes, but of conditions in South Africa... we profit indirectly from what happens in S. Africa, in Jamaica, in Malaya, etc., but these places are separated from us by water. On this last the essential hypocrisy of the British labor movement is loved."

"At 30, everyone has the flu he deserves."

That was the last entry. On Jan. 21, 1950, Orwell died of pulmonary tuberculosis. He would have been only 45 if he were alive today.

(The Washington Post)

Funny. It doesn't look Italian.

Actually, it's more Italian than it looks. Italy is famous for beautiful performance cars. So it isn't surprising to see another new shape worth looking at and owning. Now, if you still (in the back of your mind) think of Italian cars as small, underpowered, chunky square boxes, you better take another long look, then look again.

The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe has Gran Turismo stamped all over it in styling. And the performance and handling of a genuine sports car to match.

The entire car, for that matter, is something to see. Every inch of styling, out-styles a lot of the more expensive G.T. types at twice its price! (Just \$3545*).

The inside is as beautiful as the outside. Padded dashboard; wood-grain paneling; racing wheel; tachometer; central console controls for ventilation and heating; plus variable speed windshield wipers. (And the list of extras included without cost, goes on.)

Four, deep-cushioned contour bucket seats surrounded by space to spare. And we mean it's a real 4 seater. And from every seat there's a clear view of what's up front, to the sides and behind. See it for yourself, you'll know

what we're talking about.

Performance? Another beautiful story. Power comes from a ninety-six horsepower engine with twin overhead cams, 5-bearing crankshaft and an aluminum head.



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NEW LOVERS' LANE AT BUS STATION?

BENNETT SCOFFS IN FRENCH

Premier Bennett turned to French culture to express his views on the weekend election of Vancouver Point Grey M.C.A. Dr. Pat McGeer as the new leader of the provincial Liberal Party.

"The French have a proverb which fits in this case," he said. "The more things change, the more they are the same."

He predicted that the Liberals would not increase their standing at six seats of the 35-member legislature under Dr. McGeer.

Phil Gagliardi, former minister of highways, said "I think the Liberals have chosen a good man."

"But I'm certain he won't win the next election," Mr. Gagliardi, now a minister without portfolio in B.C.'s Social Credit government, added "I'd say maybe in 20 years he might have a chance."

Wallace Rules Out A-Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George C. Wallace said Monday he would not consider using nuclear weapons in Vietnam. But he said he would seek a military victory if his strongest efforts to negotiate were unsuccessful.

The American Independent Party Presidential candidate, appearing before the United Press International editors and publishers conference, said "we are going to try to end the war by negotiation."

But he said if that did not succeed, as president he would "lean heavily" on the advice of the joint chiefs of staff on the best way to achieve a military victory.

Kissing lanes?

And for safety's sake?

It smacks of a publicity gimmick but the newly-organized Greater Victoria and District Safety Council is serious.

Dennis Wagner, executive director, told Oak Bay council Monday night it's a practical idea to speed traffic.

The most obvious place for kissing lanes is at bus depots and railway stations, Mr. Wagner said.

"A couple could pull into the kissing lane and stay their farewells without blocking other traffic," he said.

They'd hug the curb, so to speak.

After some pursing of lips, aldermen granted the safety council \$25 to get started on its program.

Other proposals made by Mr. Wagner included an intensive traffic safety program to be directed at children.

The group already offers a course in defensive driving through the Adult Education Institute.

Baby-sitter training is also planned.

A special "Sunday Driver" route along scenic back roads is being studied.

The council would mark a route appealing to those who want to drive slowly.

"All we require are sponsors — we have people already lined up to put the programs into effect," Mr. Wagner said.

The Safety Council will seek funds from other municipalities and businesses.

President is auto dealer Peter Polien.

Trustees' Donations Spark Wide Research

By STAFF REPORTER

VANCOUVER — Research money provided by school trustees has attracted further funds to help explore education subjects, the chairman of the educational research institute of B.C. said Monday.

James Campbell of Saturna Island told the annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association here that their institute has now received 46 applications for assistance in carrying out research proposals with a total cost in excess of \$800,000.

Twenty-one grants have been made or approved in principle for a total of \$200,000, he said. But the cash investment in the projects is about \$350,000 with the B.C. Teachers' federation, universities, the provincial government and other foundations providing the extra.

"In many cases the contribution of ERIBC has been the seed money which has drawn funds from other agencies for research," said Mr. Campbell.

"We feel that most of this money would not have been available for research in this province if ERIBC had not given the projects a start by making grants."

The provincial trustees' association founded the research institute two years ago and has donated \$100,000 annually. The convention will debate a resolution Wednesday which calls for funds to be granted only where they match equal contributions from other sources.

Projects financed by ERIBC in the past six months include: \$20,000 to Dr. Walter Hartwick of the UBC education faculty to investigate teacher ability and utilization.

\$4,500 to UBC Professor Dr. Gordon Finley to study attitude and perception in information processing.

\$3,500 to UBC Professor Dr. Carl Kline for a comparative study of reading disabilities occurring in children of Chinese parentage simultaneously attending both public school and Chinese language school.

Ungraded Schools Explained

By DON VIFOND

Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

"Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

The words are those of American philosopher Henry David Thoreau but school trustees at their annual convention here were told Monday the same words describe what the experimental ungraded school is all about.

Development of the individual child is the school's primary aim, said David Moir, then the system must be designed to do the job.

Co-ordinator of special projects for the Vancouver school board, Mr. Moir was speaker at one of eight clinics probing sensitive subjects in education.

Graded schools could handle the intellectual traffic at the turn of the century but there was evidence they were totally inadequate for the space age, he said.

The ungraded school, which allows each pupil to progress at his own rate, is based on these principles:

● Children differ widely in readiness when they start school.

● This varied ability will become more pronounced as they go through the system.

● Pupils themselves vary greatly in ability from one subject to another.

AN INDIVIDUAL

The non-graded school aims at developing the learner as an individual, said Mr. Moir.

This means it arranges for each the study course best suited to his talents. And it places him under "appropriate" pressure to ensure the best possible progress and development.

There's no such thing as promotion or failure because learning is a continuous progression, complete with spurts and lags.

Key to individualized learning is the willingness and ability of the classroom teacher to interpret and implement the non-graded philosophy in the day-to-day operation of her classroom.

She is the one who determines whether individuality is respected, said Mr. Moir.

"We all know that the truly creative teacher is the one who makes learning as exciting as a detective story in which the students themselves search for clues."

Kindergarten teachers are the ones to watch for this sort of talent, he said.

Most teachers are products of the grade system and tend to slip back to familiar ways. Others are products of institutions which subscribe to the philosophy of individualized training but whose instructors do not practice what they preach.

Under Investigation

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet-born electronics salesman from London is under investigation by police here 20 years after defecting to Britain from Soviet forces in Hungary, a foreign ministry spokesman here said tonight.

MP SAYS DRUG-TAKING NATIONAL PROBLEM

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Liberal MP Monday night called drug-taking a national problem.

Rud Whitting (L-Halton) told the Commons that young people don't realize the dangers to physical and mental health involved in "just one experience with LSD."

The federal government should initiate a program to inform young people of the consequences of drug-taking, in co-operation with the provinces.

"No one community, no one area is immune to this danger," he said.

Senior Citizen Homes Approved

Saanich council Monday night gave the green light to a municipal 90-unit senior citizens' housing plan.

Council approval means the district's planning department, working with Central Mortgage and Housing, will prepare a final plan to be submitted to the provincial government for approval.

The project will be built on Hampton Road, two blocks from the new Senior Citizens' Centre, now nearing completion. The motion recommended that the site be made available for \$35,000.

Ald. Edith Gunning noted that Saanich was the first municipality in the Greater Victoria area to venture into senior citizen housing.

An original council motion, passed in November of 1966, called for a 30-unit development, capable of later expansion to 90 units.

In a letter to council, Saanich planner Tom Loney said the provincial housing commission recommended an application be made for 90 units now "in view of the demonstrated need."

PARTNERSHIP

"They are promoting the idea of 90 units right now, which seems a good thing to do," said Ald. Edith Gunning.

The letter from Mr. Loney said that as the project would be a federal-provincial partnership the effect of the act is that Saanich sells the property to the partnership.

The \$35,000 figure was agreed upon by Saanich and a representative for CMHA.

Ald. Gunning said the housing would be near Hampton Park, two shopping centres and "the best bus line in town."

Mrs. Gunning has been invited to attend the Canadian Conference on Housing in Toronto from Oct. 20-24.

700 Pupils to See How Cars Can Kill

A traffic safety program, described as one of the most comprehensive of its kind will take place in Mount Douglas high school Thursday.

A film, Mechanized Death will be shown to more than 700 students. They will also have a chance to question representatives from the Motor Vehicles Branch, Insurance agents, Saanich traffic engineer, and policemen from Saanich's traffic and identification branches. Each representative will set up a display in the school's auditorium.

"The program is not mandatory for a child and they will be screened," said Sgt. William Chisholm, organizer of the program. The screening will eliminate students who have had family deaths from car accidents, he said.

Sgt. Chisholm said Monday a similar program was presented two years ago and was successful. This year he said a new group of students will take part.

The program will be at Claremont October 6 and at Mount View High School October 17.

Pro-Czech Russian On Trial

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Pavel Litvinov, scientist grandson of the former Soviet foreign minister who denounced Nazi aggression against Czechoslovakia, will be placed on trial this week for leading a demonstration against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The trial is considered certain to stir the restive Soviet intellectual community as well as world public opinion.

With the 30-year-old Litvinov in the prisoners' dock will be four other defendants, including Larissa Daniel, whose writer husband Yuli Daniel and novelist-critic Andrei Sinyavsky were condemned to five and seven years forced labor respectively in the first of the

controversial dissidents' trials in February, 1966.

The three other defendants are Konstantin Babitsky, 32, a literary critic; Vadim Delone, 23, a young poet; and Vladimir Dremlyuga, 35 an industrial worker.

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Management of Rivers Ignored by Most Nations

By AL WHITE

Dr. Derrick Sewell is studying management of rivers in five out of six of the world's great river basins.

Many countries, including Canada, have considered firm control of waterways. Few have taken it, Dr. Sewell wants to know why not.

The University of Victoria economist and geographer was given a Canada Council grant during the summer to investigate administration of water resources in Canada, Britain and France.

He will compare the three countries to see what their attitudes are and what they have done in the field.

"I am interested in the fact that it takes a long time for ideas to become adopted," he said in an interview this week. "Ideas for management spread very slowly."

OLD IDEA

The idea of managing river basins to conserve and regulate consumption of water is an old one—300 years old, in fact.

The theory is to take a river and every water course draining into it and classify them as a river basin. The entire basin is then controlled for flood and drainage to regulate levels and supply.

It has been talked about in Britain and France for 200 years, Dr. Sewell said. Only recently have these countries begun active river management.

TENNESSEE

Ontario has also introduced it in a limited way. "I spoke of this (in Canada) 10 years ago," the professor



DR. DERRICK SEWELL

... ideas spread slowly.

sumption and sewage disposal in an attempt to control the use of all its water.

Part of Dr. Sewell's study is to look at the British experiment to see how it works and the attitudes behind it. He will compare these with what has been done in France and then apply it to the Canadian experience.

REGIONAL PLAN

France has set up rivers in regions — not the river basin system as such, but very similar in concept, Dr. Sewell said.

Results of management attempts in Britain and France have not been entirely as expected. The Uvic professor will try to discover why.

His findings may then serve as a guideline for any river management instituted in Canada.

At the same time, Dr. Sewell is conducting a study for the national advisory committee on water resources research into the economic effects of plans in Britain and France.

He will look at the pricing of plans there to investigate charges that the Canadian government has not sufficiently funded water resources efforts in the country.

Dr. Sewell has been at Uvic for two years and holds positions in both the department of economics and department of geography.

He was on the faculty of the University of Chicago before he came here. Recently he was chairman of a U.S. study into control and management of the atmosphere for the National Science Foundation.

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Planning Board Change Studied

Saanich council will hold a special meeting soon to discuss proposed transfer of the Capital Region Planning Board to the Capital Regional District.

Mayor Hugh Curtis told council members Monday it was a move that should be considered carefully at length and that there was no urgency.

It was agreed the special meeting should include a report from a solicitor, and from the municipality's planning, engineering and controllers' departments.

Other aldermen also indicated they would have questions to put forward at the special meeting. No date has been set.

In other business council approved in principle the recommendation of the joint school planning committee (district No. 61) for exchange of land for school site in the Lambriek estate.

An amendment by Ald. Foster Isherwood called for a prior agreement on acreage required by the school.

He said one soccer field would not be enough for the school and that "they could gobble up the whole park the way schools are growing."

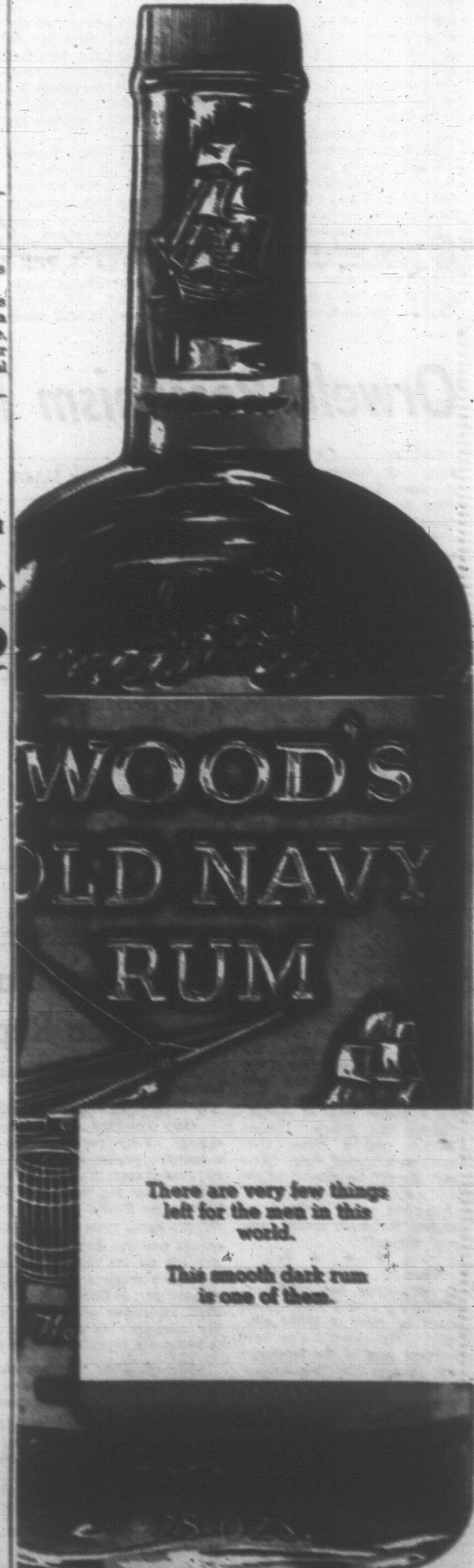
Mayor Curtis said he was strongly opposed to any carving up of Lambriek park and Ald. Leslie Passmore said he thought the idea of having a school and park together was wonderful.

The land exchange involves

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Biafrans Laugh, Clap After Each Explosion

By CHARLES TAYLOR
Special to the Times

UMUASHIA, Biafra — In the makeshift capital of this stubborn state, war is never far away.

As I write this dispatch in my hotel room, a Biafran anti-aircraft gun in a nearby field has opened up on a nearby Nigerian plane.

We rush to the balcony and spot the target. A plane is circling high above the town—too high to identify, but certainly one of the Nigerian planes.

Shelling's pockmark the late afternoon sky well below the level. It is a favorite Biafran joke that the Egyptian pilots of the Nigerian planes are too concerned with building up their bank accounts to even risk their necks.

On the grass outside the hotel, Biafrans laugh and clap at each new explosion. They have not yet become accustomed to taking shelter when the Biafrans hear them their first and only warning of an incoming plane. Perhaps they will before too long.

Only a week ago, a Nigerian plane strafed and bombed a market area and a police barracks in the heart of this run-down town.

Shattered Cars

According to the Biafrans, there were 75 civilian dead and about 100 injured.

I cannot vouch for the casualties, but I have seen the shattered shops, crates on the mud roads and cars riddled with bullets.

The Biafrans have only shanty anti-aircraft defences, and at press conference on Saturday, Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran head of state, told us that more anti-aircraft guns were high on his shopping list. He also needs infantry weapons and artillery to turn the ground advance of the Nigerian forces, which are vastly better equipped than the Biafran defences.

The Nigerians are only 40 miles away to the north and with another sort of people, or another sort of war, there might already be panic in this over-crowded capital, the last major town that remains in Biafran hands.

Before the war, Umuashia was a quiet place with only 30,000 people.

It had a brewery and a ceramics factory, but little else except endless rows of one-story shops and homes. Today, Umuashia has been swollen by the influx of several hundred thousand refugees from the federal advance.

Powdered Milk

No one knows the exact figure, and as they dole out emergency supplies of powdered milk and fish to the endless lines of hungry people, none of the missionaries and relief workers has any time to count.

It is a situation in which you might expect to find a growing panic or at least some visible signs of apprehension. But as far as an outsider can judge, the Biafrans are keeping cool. Most but not all are lean, and the men have a special charm and courtesy that have yet to fail them. They consider any white man who remains in town a friend and a supporter of their cause.

They thank us just for being here. They ask us to tell the outside world about their plight.

They also have faith that the Nigerian advance will yet be turned. If there is any despair rising in their gutlets, it rarely shows.

Difficult War

This is a difficult war to assess, but there is some solid evidence that the Biafran cause is far from irretrievable.

ably lost and that the Biafrans have some grounds for hope.

Driving to the battle front to the north on Sunday, we passed through endless tiny villages of palm-thatched houses. Sitting on their stoops, drinking their palm wine and eating their dwindling stocks of yams, the villagers waved us on in a friendly and casual way.

Only in the last 10 miles was there any sense of desolation. There were only a few stragglers on the road and most of the villages were empty.

Nigerian forces took Okigwe last Monday with a sudden thrust that Col. Ojukwu called "by any standards, a very good move. It was very fast and it hit the mark."

There were 30,000 people in the Okigwe area before the war came close. All fled closer to Umuashia, adding to the desperate over-crowding in the refugee camps.

There is evidence that the Biafrans regard Okigwe as too vital to lose for long.

They launched their counter-attack on Saturday, and Col. Ojukwu went to the front twice during the day to watch the action.

Moving through the swamps and dense brush, the Biafrans had driven the Nigerians back from the town by late Sunday and were digging in the outskirts. To the south, the Nigerians control the highest hill and have been pounding the empty town with their artillery.

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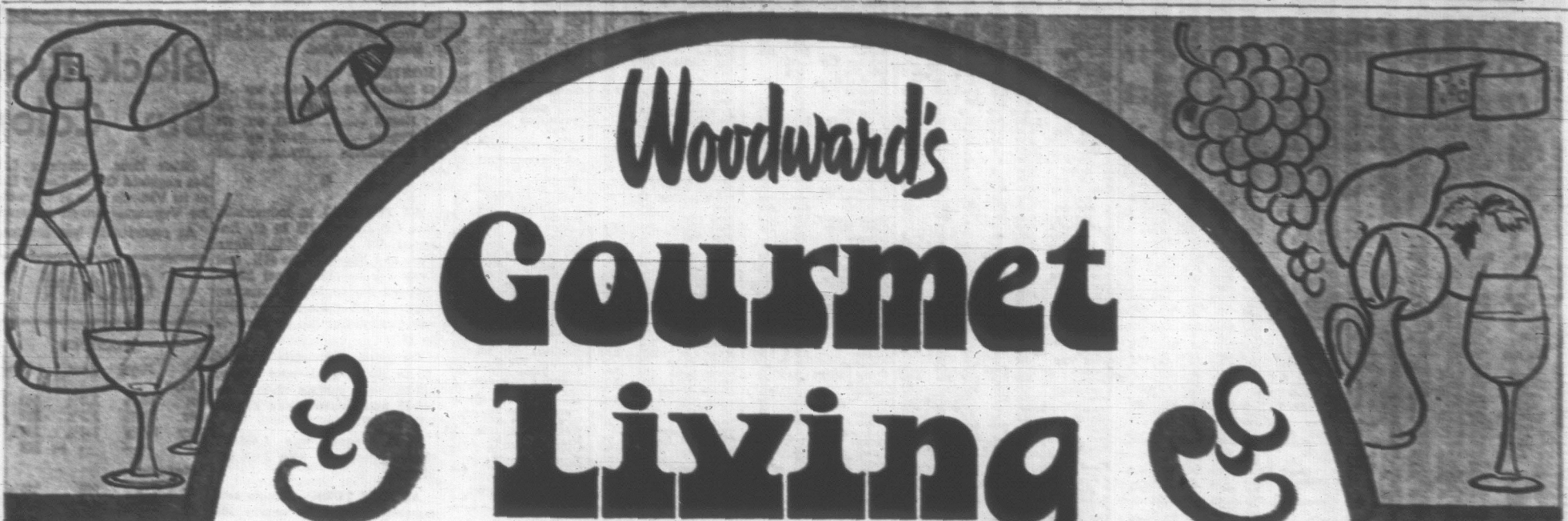
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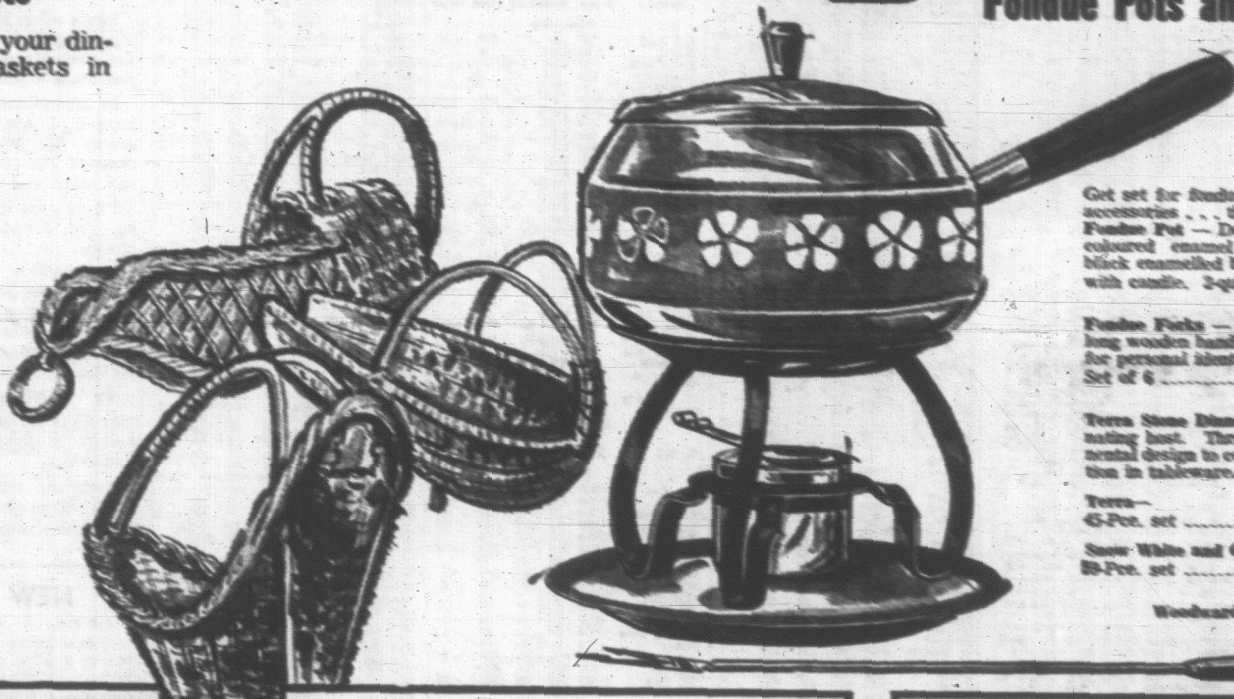
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- Footed basket with top handle. 14"x16 1/2"x7" D. SALE PRICE, each 2.38

Many others in various sizes, shapes, price groups.

Woodward's Art, Needlework and Wool, Second Floor

Fondue Pots and Accessories



Get set for fondue feasts with all the basic accessories... they're all at Woodward's! Fondue Pot — Decorative and beautiful in coloured enamel with contrasting trim, black enameled base. Complete with enameled, 3-quart size 9.98

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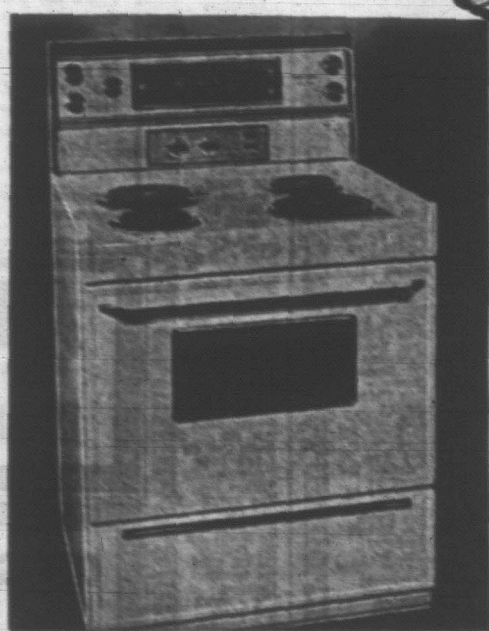
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- SYEN'S CAVIAR Lumpfish. 3 1/2-oz. jar 79¢
- FRITSCH ALSATIAN PUREE 2 1/2-oz. tin 2 for 65¢
- ST. MICHAEL'S RASPBERRY JAM 12-oz. 45¢
- SCOTT MINT JELLY 12-oz. jar 33¢
- WAX and VITALE SMOKED ANCHOVY PASTE 3-oz. tube 43¢
- TINTELNOT ROCK CANDY Pkt. 2 for 35¢



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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Managers Institute

Gordon Whyte, 34, director of the traffic management branch of the defence production department, has been named president of the newly formed federal managers institute.

The organization, comprising more than 500 senior public servants, has been formed to help train government employees in managerial skills.

White-Nissan

White Motor Co. of Canada, which has marketed the famed Chrysler marine engine and other internal combustion engines for industrial purposes for about 25 years, will take on a new product within a month.

Chrysler has concluded agreement with Nissan Motor Co. to distribute under the Chrysler name in North America some 200 diesel engines a month.

White Pass Yukon

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. said Monday it plans to split its common shares on a two-for-one basis and issue a preferred series with warrants. There now are 947,758 common issued of 1.25 million authorized.

Aerospace Industry Competes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's aerospace industry is more competitive abroad than ever, D. A. Golden, president of the Air Industries Association of Canada, said today in the group's annual report.

He estimated the industry's production at \$458 million in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

Of this, \$287 million was exported, with an increasing proportion going into commercial rather than military markets. "Across the whole spectrum of Canadian aerospace activity—aircraft, engines, simulators, avionics, space, accessories, ground support equipment—new contracts have been won against world competition," said Mr. Golden.

He said the sales are a result of a "remarkable" joint effort by government and industry. The federal government pays 50 per cent of the costs of selected research and development programs in the industry. It also assists through the purchase and financing arrangements, and the industry expects some tariff advantages from changes under the Kennedy Round agreements.

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Officials said a special shareholders' meeting will be called to approve a common issue of 2,500 million shares and creation of 500,000 preferred shares of \$25 par value.

The warrants attached to the preferred issue will entitle holders to purchase common shares.

Public price, dividend rate and exercise price of the warrants have not been determined.

White Pass operates a ship-and-railway service from Vancouver to the Yukon via Alaska.

Rothmans-Breweries

Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. is considering a new offer to shareholders of Canadian Breweries Ltd. It was reported today.

No details of the proposal were given and no date for a

proposed offering was mentioned.

"The two boards will meet at the end of this month and I doubt that I'll have any new proposal for them," John Devlin, president of Rothmans and chairman of Canadian Breweries, said.

"But we're not content to sit with 11 per cent."

Sheraton Corp.

The Sheraton Corp. of America has plans to build a 35-story, 1,200-room convention hotel with surrounding shopping concourse and two theatres as part of Toronto's civic centre.

Sheraton, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., also reported the sale of Toronto's Furd Hotel to Wellington Associates of New York.

Seventeen other hotels and motor inns in the United States were sold to Wellington by Sheraton.

Sheraton said it plans more resort projects for Florida and Hawaii.

Home Oil Co. Ltd.

Home Oil Co. Ltd. is calling for redemption of its 5 1/2 per cent convertible subordinated debentures due Dec. 1, 1968.

There are approximately \$12.24 million principal amount of these debentures outstanding. The debentures are convertible into class A shares of the company at a price of \$20 a share or redeemable at \$104.68 plus accrued interest to Nov. 4, 1968, amounting to \$2.35 per \$100 debenture. Market price has been around \$135.

The conversion privilege will expire Oct. 25, 10 days prior to the redemption date of Nov. 4, 1968.

President R. A. Brown Jr. said full conversion will result in a substantial reduction in the company's long-term debt and will greatly strengthen its equity base.

An additional 962,450 class A shares will be issued assuming full conversion of the debentures. The company will then have approximately 3,809,543 class A and 2,567,105 class B shares outstanding.

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Grain Nations Move To Cut Sharp Dealing

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — An attempt to reduce and perhaps eliminate sharp price-cutting in world wheat sales is currently under way in a round of confidential discussions under the new international grains arrangement.

While the principals involved declined to spell out details, informants said the talks are a continuation and expansion of recent discussions among the exporters at Canberra, Australia.

They said an important part of the current session is a meeting of the 16-country prices review committee headed by Dr. Claude Hudson, director-general of the economics division of the Canadian agriculture department.

The new grains arrangement, which went into force last July, fixed higher minimum prices for certain wheat grades but did not include all grades. It also left open attempts to undercut prices through special concessions on freight rates and other shipping charges.

Home Oil Co. Ltd.

Home Oil Co. Ltd. is calling for redemption of its 5 1/2 per cent convertible subordinated debentures due Dec. 1, 1968.

There are approximately \$12.24 million principal amount of these debentures outstanding. The debentures are convertible into class A shares of the company at a price of \$20 a share or redeemable at \$104.68 plus accrued interest to Nov. 4, 1968, amounting to \$2.35 per \$100 debenture. Market price has been around \$135.

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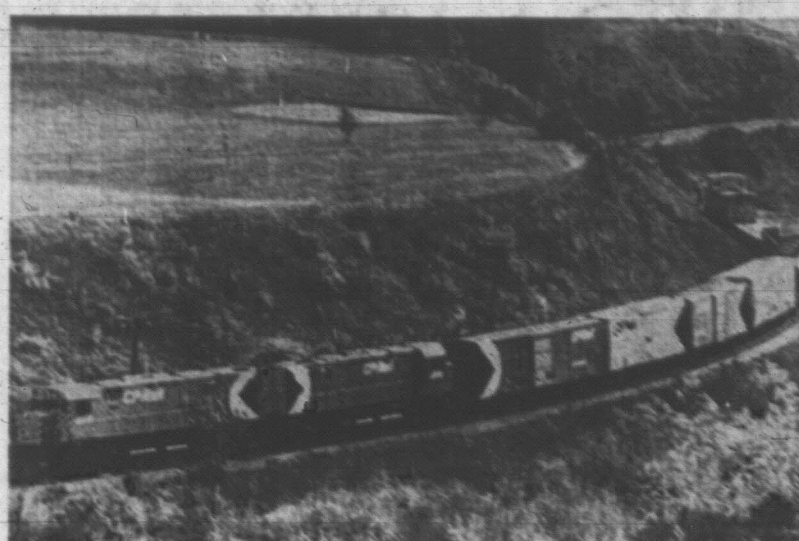
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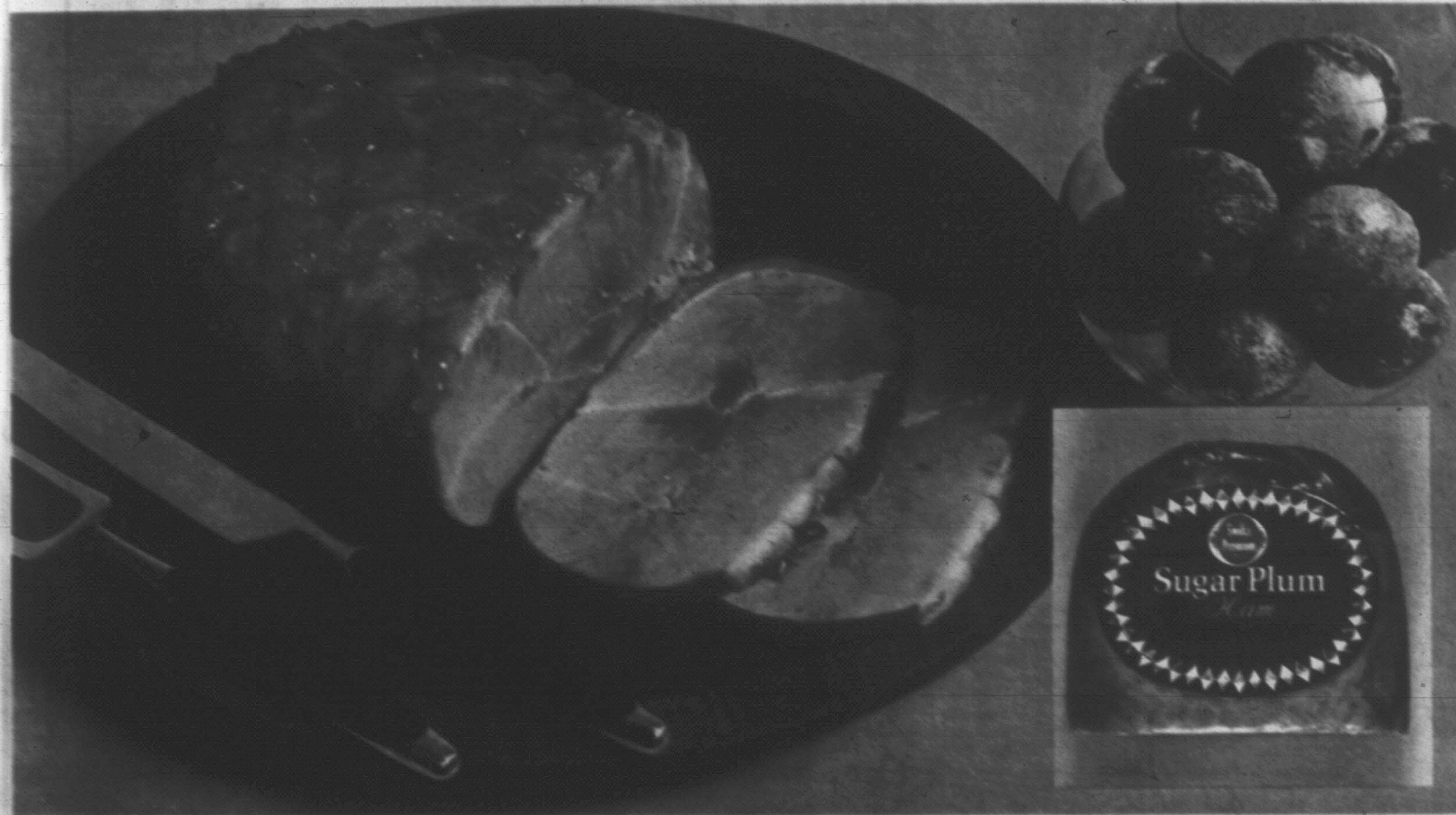
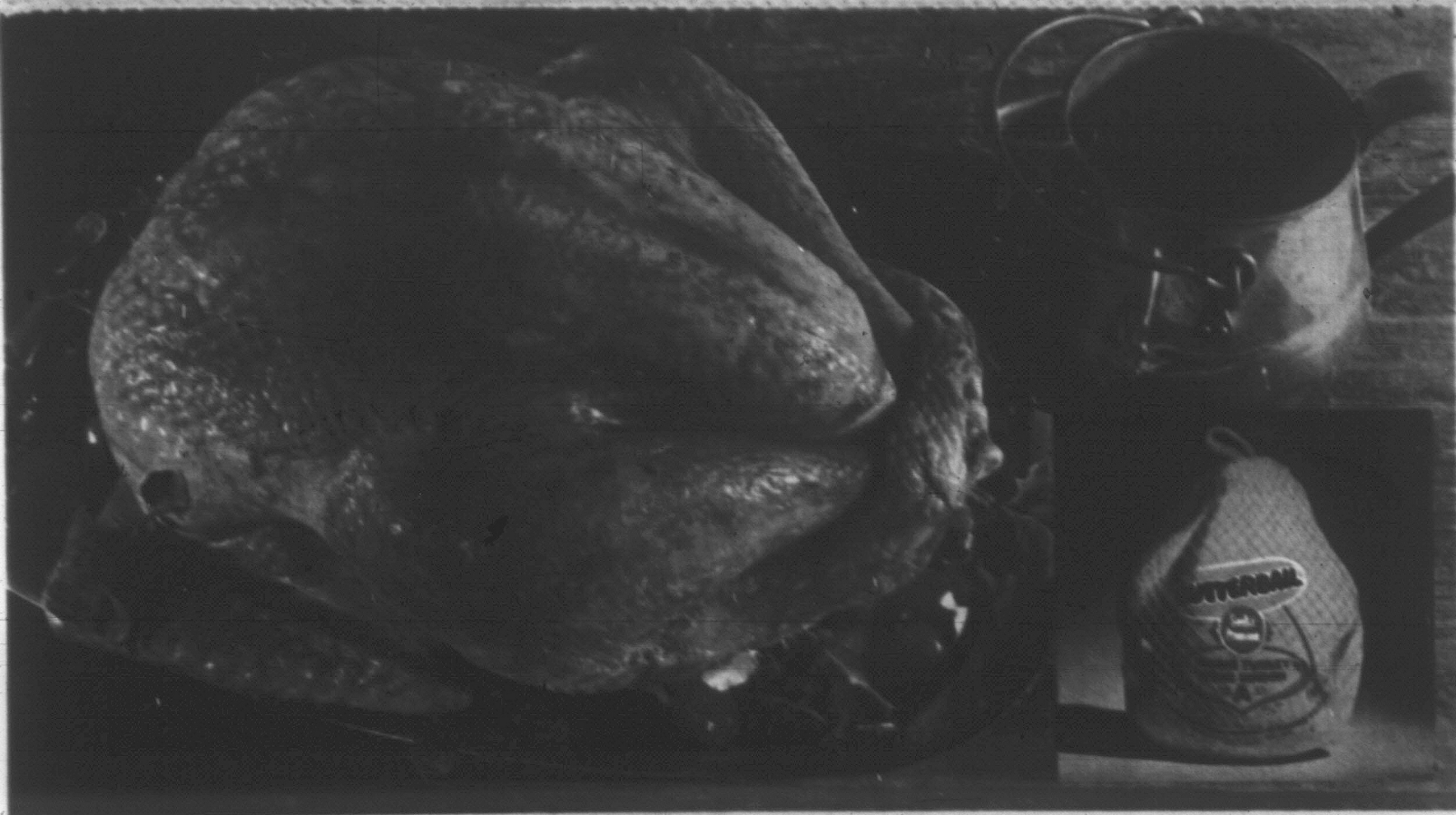
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RAINBOW-HUED CPR freight crossing this week is demonstrating how the electronic age and corporate image have combined to reach even the lowly boxcar. New transportation symbols are color-coded to indicate newsprint cars (green), insulated cars (yellow), general freight (red), refrigerator (aluminum),



How to have an old-time, "Fruit of the Harvest" Thanksgiving

Are we not the fortunate ones . . . this year we celebrate a bountiful past and a future so potentially rich it's difficult to comprehend? It's a "double header" of a Thanksgiving celebration! And here's the fare to do it justice . . .

Apple and Raisin Stuffing for Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey

Our ancestors had turkeys . . . but never a turkey in the Butterball sense. The frame has been reduced and the meat load it carries has been increased . . . until the breast bulges with tender, juicy white meat and the thighs are plump with delicious, dark meat. Stuffed with this new dressing your Butterball is superb.

Peel and dice 2 cups tart apples and add 1 cup raisins. (Total 3 cups.) Substitute for 3 cups bread crumbs in your regular dressing. (NOTE: Stuffing shown here is for 10-12 lb. bird. For 18-20 lb. bird increase by half.)

Red Currant Glaze for Swift's Premium Sugar Plum Ham

A real Thanksgiving treat is a Sugar Plum Ham. It's been deep-sugar cured and slow-smoked to make each tasty slice slip away from your carving knife, delicately . . . tenderly. And here's a Red Currant Glaze to do it justice.

Combine in a saucepan, 1 cup red currant jelly, 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1 tablespoon white vinegar. Cook over low heat until jelly is melted and mixture smooth. (Yield about 1 cup.) Glaze ham.

Tasty Cheese Wedges with Swift's Premium Sliced Meats

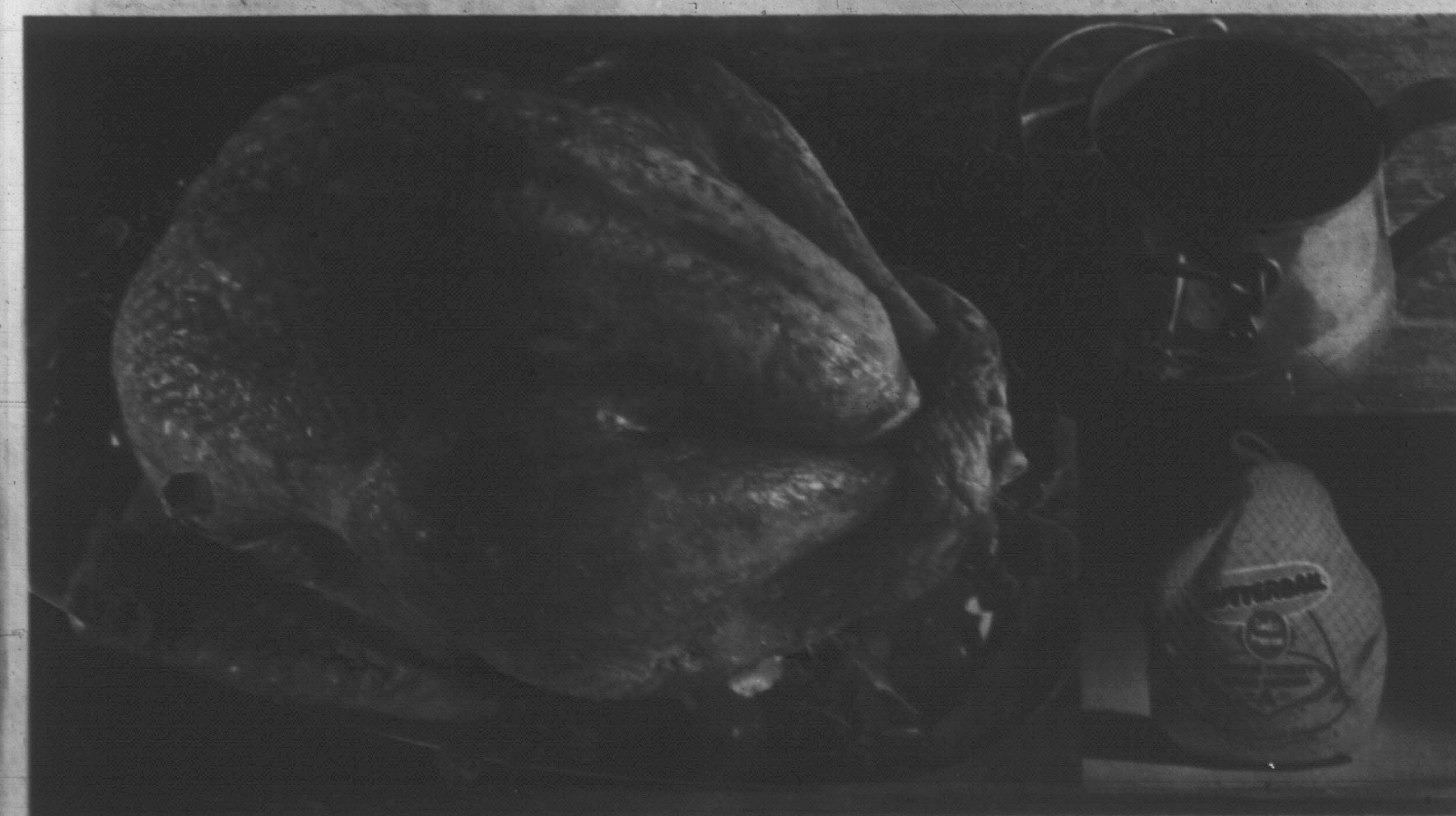
Nothing says "Welcome" to drop-in holiday guests like a fresh, savoury platter of Swift's Premium Sliced Meats. You know they're FRESH . . . because Swift's slice them and vacuum-seal them in only 27 seconds. And this is true for every one of Swift's 33 varieties. And here's a new kind of "Finger Food" that adds zest to any cold meat platter . . . Cheese Wedges!

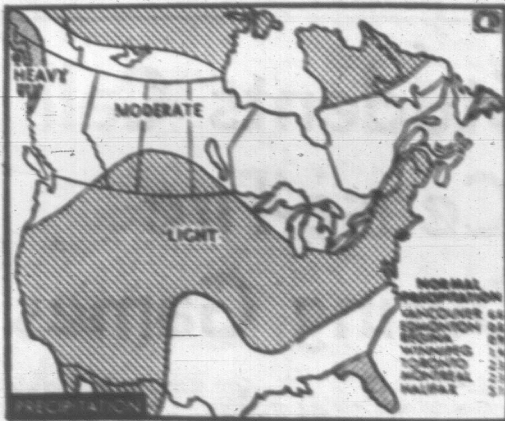
Set out 6 slices of Swift's Premium Luncheon Meat in a row. Top each slice with a slice of processed cheese or spread with cream cheese. Then add a slice of Swift's Premium Bologna . . . another layer of cheese . . . a slice of Swift's Premium Sliced Salami, etc. Continue alternating meat and cheese slices until you end with the 5th cold meat slice. Now cut the meat-and-cheese sandwiches into wedges and use to garnish your cold meat platter.

Swift's Premium, Swift's, Butterball and Sugar Plum are registered trade marks of Swift Canadian Co., Limited



**Swift makes everything better
..including appetites**





ABOVE NORMAL temperatures for British Columbia are forecast in 30-day outlook by United States weather bureau. Moderate temperatures are indicated for most of central Canada and below-normal temperatures in eastern regions. Most of Canada will get moderate precipitation. (CP Newsmap.)

Montreal Seeks Cut In Bill for Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is looking for a reduction in its one-eighth share of the Expo 67 deficit.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, says Montreal has some arguments to bring to the attention of the federal and provincial governments "which we feel would certainly justify a reapportionment or a reappraisal of the distribution of costs between the three governments."

The federal government has a half interest in Expo 67, while the Quebec government is paying three-eighths of the cost and the city one-eighth. The Commons was informed last week that the Expo deficit totalled \$23,388,537 as of Dec. 31, and the city's share of this exceeds \$29,000,000.

Mr. Saulnier said in a Sunday interview on radio station CJAD that some Expo expenditures had not been approved by the city and that "in a way, it is improper for two higher govern-

ments to impose on the weakest one expenditure that the weakest does not approve."

For example, Habitat 67, the avant-garde apartment development project, "was opposed officially by the city."

"It is a white elephant. We knew it all along. And we feel that it is unfair to ask us to pay for it, since we did not agree to having it built."

Mr. Saulnier also indicated that Montreal still hopes to acquire Expo Express, the \$27,000,000 transportation system that carried millions of visitors over the Expo site.

Three bids were received for Expo Express before tenders closed last week, but the highest was less than \$2,000,000 and there is no obligation to accept any of the bids. Evaluation of the offers is to be completed by Oct. 15.

Tourist Group Names President

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Dalton M. Waller of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Tourist Association at its annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Victor Oland of Halifax, appointed lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia today.

Other officers elected: First Vice-President, Lawrence J. Adams, Montreal; Second Vice-President, Philippe de G. Bouchon, president of Québec Télémedia, Montreal; third vice-president, F. G. Brander, publisher of Maclean's-le Magazine Maclean, Toronto.

Mr. Waller, president of Dalmar Foods Ltd., was vice-president of the Canadian Restaurant Association for three years and its president in 1963-64.

Vision of Mary Fails to Show For Big Crowd

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP) — A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 waited in vain Monday night for a predicted appearance of the Virgin Mary in this town about 12 miles east of Montreal.

Men, women, children, persons in wheelchairs, and others on crutches awaited in rain and mud for the Virgin who was to appear sometime between 7 and 9 p.m.

Most of the huge crowd dispersed some time after the scheduled vision failed to appear but hundreds stayed on through the night. Hotels and motels in the town were filled to capacity as persons came from points as far away as California.

Six girls, ranging in age from seven to 12, claimed last July the Virgin Mary had appeared to them—an evening when meteorologists said unusual storm cloud formations were visible over the area.

The girls are Danielle Vincent, 11, Louise Grise, 12, Line Grise, 9, and three daughters of Luc Saint-Jean: Marion, 13, Lucie, 10, and seven-year-old France.

TWO HEARD A VOICE

Marion and Line told newspaper men at that time they spoke with the Virgin and, she replied to them in a soft, low voice, advising them to return Monday, Oct. 7 at the same time—dark. The four other girls said they had not heard the Virgin.

Mrs. Saint-Jean said that about the time the children claimed to have seen the vision something appeared in the sky in front of her home which caused her to lose her strength and drop to her knees. She said at that time she could not say it was the Virgin.

Police said Monday at least 20 other persons had reported seeing the Virgin Mary during the last three weeks.

Some persons claimed to have seen an apparition during the vigil but the greater part of the crowd left disappointed.

"Y" Member?

Bring a friend and pay less for your membership. For information call 386-1311.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want instantaneous relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyn) developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: David R. Jackson, 2778 Kingswood Road, from Vivian M. Jackson, 1728 Carnegie Crest. They were married at Victoria in 1966.

Miriam L. Kennedy, 354 Gorge Road West, from Donald E. Kennedy, 1180 Lackley Road. They were married at Victoria in 1960.

Constance E. Posthuma, 2519 Orchard Avenue, from Allan B. Posthuma, 380 Douglas Street. They were married at Vancouver in 1961.

Evelyn J. Raine, 3852 Margot Place, from Ronald C. Raine, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1962.

Phyllis I. Dunstan, 351 Agnes Street, from Ernest E. Dunstan, 717 Pandora Avenue. They were married at Montreal in 1945.

George A. Forrest, Franklin River, from Dolores R. Forrest, Saxe. They were married at Campbell River in 1961.

Ethel M. Dryland, 2541 Gladstone Avenue, from Jacob D. Dryland, 1460 Tauson Street. They were married at Medicine Hat, Alta., in 1959.

Meetings Calendar

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, October 13, 7-45 p.m. Room 112, Provincial Museum. Guest speaker — R. H. Safferson, Superintendent of Cwichean Indian Agency.

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, tonight, 5:30 p.m., Century Inn. Evening Optimist Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Ingraham Hotel.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Spanish Branch No. 33, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, corner of Bolekine and Tenison.

Pilot Loses Arm, Flies for Help

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — With his right arm slashed off four inches from the shoulder, Brian Steed flew his plane 15 miles for help Saturday to write another chapter in the saga of Canadian bush pilots.

After spending a restful night in hospital here, the pilot for Austin Airways of Toronto was listed in satisfactory condition today.

The story came to light Monday after his flight from Green Lake, 60 miles north of here, to the Austin base at Lake Shebandowan.

Bob Gauthier, an engineer for International Nickel Company of Canada and who was a private pilot's license, said Monday in a telephone interview they were surprised when Mr. Steed's aircraft arrived at the base.

"We didn't know he was coming, he just came in," he said.

"When we opened the door we saw immediately what was wrong."

Mr. Steed's ordeal started moments after he landed his single-engine Beaver aircraft on Green Lake in the rugged bush of Northern Ontario to deliver equipment for INCO.

SLIPS INTO PROP

He stepped onto the pontoon and slipped into the still-whirling propeller.

Alone at the time, Mr. Steed was knocked into the water by the impact and the combination of shock and cold water revived him.

Officials of Austin Airways, who leased the aircraft and the pilot's International Nickel Co. said Mr. Steed, 28, managed to crawl back into the cabin of the aircraft where he fashioned a tourniquet from a piece of rope.

He looped the end around his head and by pulling his head back was able to apply pressure to the tourniquet and stem the bleeding.

With this makeshift tourniquet, Mr. Steed managed to take off from Green Lake, fly the 15 miles to Lake Shebandowan and make a good landing.

DECIDE ON LAKEHEAD

Mr. Gauthier said personnel at the base decided almost immediately that Mr. Steed would have to be taken to the Lakehead.

He said they did not disturb Mr. Steed's tourniquet "because it was best as it was."

Mr. Gauthier, who has about one year's experience flying and who said he had never had flown a pontoon-equipped aircraft, flew the plane to Port Arthur aided by Jim Fennel, an INCO geophysical operator.

He said he managed to set the Beaver down with "just one bad bounce."

Mr. Steed, who has been flying for about six years, is married and lives at South Porcupine, Ont. He remained conscious during the 20-minute flight to the Port Arthur sea-plane base.

The emergency flight was not met at the Lakehead by a doctor because, Mr. Gauthier said, he could not raise anybody on his radio—"We don't have their frequency."

An ambulance took Mr. Steed to hospital.

STAR TRIPS 'FEASIBLE' BY RIDING H-BOMBS

NEW YORK (Reuters) A prominent physicist said today interstellar flight may be feasible by 2258 in huge ships riding on a string of hydrogen bombs.

Dr. Freeman Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., writing in the October issue of Physics Today, said the ship would have to carry whole colonies of people because flights to the stars would take centuries.

Dyson said the power-plant of the ship would be a huge sphere in which hydrogen bombs were exploded every few seconds. The power plant would have

the advantage of not needing the huge stages required in chemical rockets. Energy from fusion would be much cheaper than chemical power, he said.

There were two disadvantages to the plan, Dyson said.

U.S.-Russia Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk of the United States, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union exchanged views on a broad range of world problems Sunday including arms control during a three-hour dinner meeting that both sides called useful.

One is the huge size involved. One large enough to carry a colony would weigh a few million tons.

The second is that the top speed of the vessel would be 3.6 light years per century. The nearest star to earth is 4.3 light years away. Consequently it would take centuries to travel to the stars.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAST 4 DAYS TELMAC 844 FORT

MILLION DOLLAR Warehouse Overflow SALE

Starts Thursday 9 A.M.

STANDARD FURNITURE
700 Block Yates



Loser wins \$5000

Mrs. Olive L. Munro of Vancouver, B.C. used to be a loser. She never won anything. Then she switched to Matinée. The Money Chip game was a breeze. Now she's \$5,000 richer. And a winner.

Losers. Fight back. You can do it. Play to win.

Look for Money Chips in Matinée. You've got nothing to lose.

Gold Chip, \$5000; Silver, \$100; Bronze, \$5; Green, \$1.

Canada's mildest cigarette.

Provided responsibly under the rules appearing on the Money Chip

Buy into Canada—it pays!

6.75%

interest on

Canada Savings Bonds

1968-69 Series

2½ times your investment available at maturity.

Buy yours now at

TORONTO-DOMINION
The Bank where people make the difference.



CONTROVERSIAL PLAY

Tagging speedy Lou Brock of St. Louis at home plate is Detroit Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan (11). Fifth-inning action Monday provided one of the

most controversial plays of World Series. Brock and Cardinals disputed 'out' call. See story below. (AP Wirephoto.)

Brock Certain He Beat Throw

DETROIT (AP)—Julian Javier rapped a single to left field. Lou Brock stormed toward the plate from second. Detroit left fielder Willie Horton quickly scooped the ball up and fired a strike to catcher Bill Freehan.

Brock didn't touch the plate, umpire Doug Harvey ruled. Brock said the instant replay on a television set in the St. Louis Cardinal dugout showed he was safe.

"In my opinion it was the biggest play of the game," the Cardinals' World Series super-hitter said. "It was the turning point. We had the makings of a big inning, and instead of one run, one man on and one out, there were two outs and no run."

Brock is hitting .324 in the series and holds the highest lifetime batting average in World

Series play—400. But he wasn't talking about his hitting after the game. It was the play at the plate in the fifth inning that drew all the attention.

"I had it beat. I beat the ball to the plate," Brock repeated quietly, but firmly. "There was no doubt about it."

"It wasn't close. He (Harvey) didn't call me out because it was close. He called me out for not touching the plate."

"I touched the middle of the plate."

(Editor's note: See wirephoto above.)

"Freehan even came up behind me and tagged me while we were arguing," Brock insisted.

"The television replay showed I beat it. I saw it on the monitor in our dugout."

Brock had come in standing up. He barged into Freehan, and both reeled away from the plate.

DIDN'T SLIDE

"I didn't slide," Brock explained, "because I didn't think I'd have to."

"And I thought if I did slide, I would have been out. Everything indicated the play would be close, and when I hit the plate, the ball hadn't reached Freehan."

"The umpire called the play immediately, not after the tag. The only time Freehan tagged me was while we were arguing."

The arguing didn't help Nelson Briles, who started for the Cardinals, or reliever Joe Horner, who came on in the seventh, faced four men and didn't get any of them out.

"I don't think I ever pitched to four men and didn't get anybody out," Horner said. "The ground ball Dick McAuliffe hit could have been at anybody, but it went through."

"I was hoping to get a ground ball and I got it, but it went through. It was just one of those days."

Councillor Snarks Over Use of Dogs

OTTAWA (CP)—Use of police dogs to control crowds at Lansdowne Park, home field of Ottawa Rough Riders, has city councillor Murray Holt up in arms.

"Ottawa is the only city in the Canadian Football League, if not in all of North America, to use large dogs for crowd control at football games," the councillor said Monday.

Holt, a dentist, was a spectator at Sunday's game between Ottawa and Toronto Argonauts and said he saw a park policeman unmaneuver one of the big German shepherd dogs to chase two youngsters who tried to climb a fence to sneak into the game.

"If the dog had gotten away from its leash, it could have slashed the boys to ribbons," Holt said.

The boys were caught by the park policeman and ejected. Twenty or 30 spectators were angered by the method of capture and surrounded the park policeman.

McLAREN REMINDED OF STUDENTS' STRIFE

'The Guns Are Ready'

MEXICO CITY — Members of Canada's track team are still having some trouble with Mexico City's altitude, but otherwise think everything around the Olympic Village is superb.

At the site of the Olympic Games for only one week although athletes of many other countries have had several weeks of high-altitude training to prepare for events at Mexico City's 7,349-foot elevation, the Canadians are now beginning to put greater effort into training as they become more accustomed to conditions.

One of the Canadians working against time is Bob McLaren, the 40-year-old hurdler from Victoria who must be ready for one of the first events on the track program.

"Some of us have been bothered by the

altitude, but we are running a bit more each day," said McLaren, who is scheduled to run in heats Sunday, the day after the opening ceremonies. "I have been feeling stronger in the past two days and I hope I'll be able to run my best Sunday."

"Mexico seems like a wonderful country and the village is marvelous — like a world's fair," added McLaren, who is housed on the ninth floor of Building 21 in Villa Olimpica. "We have Canadian-style cooking, the food is good and the training track is excellent."

"We have heard of troubles with students but have not witnessed any violence. However, there are lots of police around the village and the guns are ready, so we know there is always the possibility of trouble."

TRUDEAU DOESN'T HOLD MONOPOLY ON ANSWERS

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday sidestepped a question from former prime minister John Diefenbaker on whether the government planned a task force to look into "monopolistic" practices by officials of the National Hockey League.

Diefenbaker said his question referred to a statement made by Trudeau during the June 25 election campaign in which the prime minister said he would set up a task force to look into control by NHL officials over young hockey players.

"The minister of national health and welfare will be on duty tomorrow and I hope he will have an answer to this question," Trudeau told Diefenbaker.

If You're a Lark, Then Look Sharp

HAMILTON (CP)—Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson has asked the Canadian Football League commissioner, J. G. Gaudaur, to investigate what he terms the Montreal Alouettes' "disgraceful" treatment of three players.

He said his request concerns players Phil Brady, Ian McDonald and Billy Woods.

Brady has been suspended for most of the season. McDonald is now playing with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference and Woods has been released from the Eastern Football Conference team for wearing a Native jacket and beads.

Mr. Eagleson did not elaborate on McDonald's suspension, but said Brady is considering legal action against the team to recover lost wages.

He said some of the clauses in professional athletes' contracts would not stand up in court.

WATSON RECALLED

Coach Ray Dalton of Montreal said Woods was released for "insubordination." To replace Woods, the Alouettes recalled backfield Andy Watson.

Dalton chopped the defenceman immediately after the Alouettes game against Saskatchewan in Regina because Woods refused to comply with team rules regarding styles of dress in public.

Woods was reported to have left Montreal Saturday afternoon with a chain and ornament hanging around his neck contrary to rules which require players to wear shirts and ties or turtleneck sweaters while travelling.

Dalton called Woods aside in Toronto during a stopover and reminded him of the rules.

At the Winnipeg stopover, Woods was seen to have ignored the reminder.

At dinner Saturday night in Regina, Woods still wore the offending ornament.

Dalton said he had to let Woods play in the game Sunday because it was too late to find a replacement, but when the game ended, so did the Alouettes' association with the defensive back.

Woods was waived without recall.

BOYS EDGE NORFOLK

Oak Bay High School girls' "A" field hockey team defeated Norfolk House 2-1 Monday on goals by Janis Yoon and Diane Whittingham. Carole Penn awarded for Norfolk House.

Lolich Snatched Spade From Grave-Diggers

Early 'Instant Depression' Couldn't Hold Tigers Back

By SHIRLEY POVICH
The Washington Post

DETROIT—The Tigers are still remarkably alive in the World Series. Mickey Lolich grabbed the spades from the grave-diggers and called off the last rites as they were being administered by the St. Louis Cardinals, to a gallant foe and all that sort of eulogy stuff about the nice guys who are getting the losers' share of the series loot.

The corpse did not take this lying down. Lolich was showing the Tigers they were not actually dead-dead, despite the 3-0 lead he yielded the Cardinals at the outset. After that awful first inning, Lolich did not literally grab the Tigers' fallen banner and shout "Follow me to victory," but he pitched something like that and his teammates began to react. It led up to a 5-3 Detroit victory, and St. Louis now leads the set, 3-2.

Lolich made good completely. He didn't give the Cardinals another run all day. The Tigers came out of their despair and began to score runs. They gained on the Cardinals with a two-run fourth and best 'em with a three-run seventh, developing a couple of other heroes, besides Lolich, along the way.

But mostly it was Lolich's day, against a Cardinal team that commenced as if they would make this game a laughter and close the Tigers out of the series in five. The Detroit left-hander, who was merely the No. 2 pitcher in the shadow of 33-game winner Denny McLain all season, plucked the Cardinals down to their pinfeathers with each passing inning, and only one Cardinal got past second base in the last eight.

Kaline's Reputation Unscathed

The contest's biggest moment arrived in the seventh inning. The bases full, one out, a run needed to tie the game and Al Kaline at bat. Not until his 16th year in the majors had Kaline managed to get into a World Series. Some had said unkindly that it was his own fault, that he did not totally inspire teams to pennants despite his own recognized skills.

Now Kaline was in a World Series at last, but as a part-time outfielder, and how would he meet this situation in the seventh inning? Of all things, he was under test, after 16 years. A career reputation was being synthesized in this single at-bat. He swung hard on the first pitch, and missed.

Stuck!

The next pitch came in and, well, it wasn't the same kind of swing by Kaline. He picked it off, sort of, just neatly, and there it went into centre for an elegant single and the Tigers were in front, 4-3. Detroit had the ball game, and Kaline had new satisfaction.

Lolich was magnificent. Kaline was superb. But the Tigers may never have won it, if it weren't for Dick McAuliffe. This fellow rushed first-aid to the Tigers twice, in the important seventh and eighth innings when the Cardinals were thrusting for more runs off Lolich and not getting them, because of the little guy out there at second base.

The Carls had a man on in the seventh when Lou Brock whacked a fiery grounder past McAuliffe, almost. Somehow the Tigers' second baseman gloved it with a desperation leap, and was turned about by the force of it. Coming out of his tangling, he made the throw that ended the inning. In the eighth, with none out and one Cardinal on base, McAuliffe scrambled in the other direction to smother out a base hit by Curt Flood and deflate that threat.

Played With Verve, Some Luck

Like most winning teams, the Tigers had a bit of luck in their favor. Some of it stemmed from the umpiring.

On his triple that drove in one run for the Tigers and later was worth a second run, Willie Horton was declared safe at third base before the ball, the runner or the tag arrived. It was not a prophetic decision by umpire Jim Honochuk, because when everything did congregate at third base, Horton appeared to be a bad third to the throw and tag.

Sloppy and lethargic in three of the four previous games, the Tigers played with verve Monday.

Norm Cash committed an error, which proved harmless, but he also made a great diving stop.

The Detroit arms also came to life. Twice the speedy Brock was cut down on the bases. Running for a record eighth steal, the Cardinal flyer was pegged out at second after a pitchout.

It was the finest World Series' moment for Bill Freehan, Detroit's arm-weary catcher, who left the bases loaded in the sixth inning. He remains hitless in the series, as does St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvillie.

Brock was out at the plate in the fifth inning as he tried to score on a single to left. He and the ball, thrown with strength by Willie Horton, arrived simultaneously and Freehan held on despite a collision. Had he slid, Brock probably would have been safe. He insisted vehemently he was safe anyway.

St. Louis threw Tiger Stadium into instant depression with the suddenness of its first-inning attack on Lolich.

At the end, however, it was general joy.

Al Smith to Go When Bower Back

By Canadian Press

Rookie goaltender Al Smith of Toronto Maple Leafs must be wondering what he has to do to make the NHL hockey team.

Despite two more fine performances in exhibition play at the weekend, the 22-year-old Smith probably will lose his job to a man old enough to be his father.

When 44-year-old Johnny Bower returns to action this week after recovering from a shoulder injury, Smith is expected to be sent to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

Smith was in goal Saturday night when the Maple Leafs dropped a 2-1 decision to Chicago Black Hawks before 16,634 fans at Toronto and Sunday when Toronto topped Chicago 3-1 in the U.S. city.

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto probably will start the season with Bower and Bruce Gamble, but recall Smith who broke into pro hockey with the now-defunct Victoria Maple Leafs — if his two regulars falter.

Elsewhere in hockey: Philadelphia Flyers of the National League announced Monday its newly acquired centre, Gerry Melynk, 34-year-old father of two from Edmonton, suffered chest pains last month. The Flyers' team physician and two heart specialists said Melynk could endanger his life if he sought to continue his playing career.

He previously played in the NHL with Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks. Minnesota North Stars of the NHL have re-assigned defence-

man Duane Rupp and centreman Walt McEneaney on Monday and said a third player will be sent down later.

Rupp goes to Cleveland Barons of the American League, completing a player transaction with Montreal Canadiens.

McEneaney returns to Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western League where he played last season. Both are subject to recall.

The American League opens its 33rd season tonight as Baltimore Clippers entertain Cleveland Barons.

The rest of the league, except for the defending Calder Cup champion Rochester Americans, swings into action Friday with Hershey at Baltimore, Buffalo at Providence and Quebec at Springfield.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Students Call 'Cease-Fire' During Games

MEXICO CITY (CP)—One storm seemed to abate for the moment, giving organizers a feeling of reassurance the Olympic Games will have a peaceful opening Saturday.

But another named Rebecca threatened to disrupt yachting events at Acapulco. The fringes of the tropical storm unleashed torrential rain and heavy winds that forced cancellation of all sailing activities Monday.

The storm that eased, and the one organizers fear the most, was the one posed by dissident students whose battles against the government have led to bloody civil disorder.

Rebel student leaders met secretly at the National University Monday and announced they will not stage any more mass public demonstrations, at least for the time being.

CONTINUING FIGHT

But the students said they will continue their fight against government policies in other ways.

"This is no declaration of peace," said Roberto Escudero, one of the leaders of the Committee of 238, the rebel student governing body.

Escudero told reporters that fears of further positive measures by the Mexican Army to put down renewed student rioting led to the rebel students' decision.

Escudero said the committee vetoed any more public demonstrations because "if we do, the army will crush us and kill us with their tanks."

"Without the demonstrations, there should be no more disturbances endangering the Olympics," he said.

SEVERAL KILLED

Instead, the rebel students will form five-man brigades to spread leaflets in the streets of the Mexican capital and other major cities to keep the people informed of the student struggle.

Escudero said the so-called "fighting brigades" also will meet secretly and break up before police can take action.

Student disorders have been going on for 2½ months, but the worst rioting broke out last Wednesday. Some reports placed the death toll near 30 but killed Wednesday. The students claimed 200 were killed.

None of the Canadian Olympic team was caught up in the rioting, but that didn't keep the folks back home from worrying, said Dr. Paul Hauch of London, Ont., the team's medical officer.

"We knew nothing about it until we started getting telephone calls from home," Dr. Hauch said. There has been no sign of unrest in the Olympic Village which is several miles from the site of the demonstrations in downtown Mexico City.

Except for a couple of athletes, Dr. Hauch said the 144-strong Canadian squad is in great shape. The cyclists, who trained in France, and the swimmers, who have been here the longest, are adapting the fastest to the 7,000-foot altitude.

Then come the track and field team and the swimmers.

EATING TOO MUCH

What worries the medical officer most is the way the Canadians are eating. "Our biggest problem is to get the kids to watch their diet," he said.

Canada's team is the largest in Olympic competition since before the Second World War, part of what figures to be the biggest gathering in Olympic history—some 7,000 athletes from 115 countries.

There are 19 sports categories in the 16-day Games that end Sunday, Oct. 27.

The 1988 Games have been dubbed by some observers the Problem Olympics.

But Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the IOC congress at its opening session Monday there have been many Olympics in the past where there were arguments over venues. But the problems were overcome and the countries themselves had benefited from the Games.

The discs offer the same grip for the cutting edge of the ski, preventing sideways sliding, according to Plasticworld, Inc., the U.S. licensee for Sonal.

And, the firm said, because the discs are moulded from fortiflex polyethylene—a member of the same chemical family as wax—the run is slippery and swift.

The discs can be quickly linked together to form a continuous mat, which takes the shape and contour of the terrain on which it is placed.

Some 7,000 square feet of discs are being used at Great Gorge, at a cost of about \$1.50 a square foot. The manufacturer said the mats have been field tested and developed on several slopes in Europe for three years.

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British fans are angry over the expulsion of Nobby Stiles, Manchester United's wing-half. He has become a martyr—especially since Bushy publicly exonerated him from blame.

Stiles was ordered off in Buenos Aires for disputing an offside decision. He is automatically banned from the second leg in Manchester.

Bushy's warning to the fans came just as trouble at Old Trafford Stadium reached a boiling point. The referee threatened to abandon last Saturday's league game against Arsenal because fans were throwing coins and paper cups at the Arsenal goalkeeper.

Club officials fear that if the crowd gets out of control, the tension could spread to the field and the game could turn into a brawl.

Sir Matt Pleads With Fans To Behave at Old Trafford

LONDON (AP)—Manchester United Soccer Club is making a special effort to calm its fans before the second leg against Estudiantes of Argentina in the world cup championship.

"Please don't misbehave," Manchester's manager Sir Matt Busby appealed to the 60,000 fans who will pack into Old Trafford Stadium Oct. 16.

Tension has been rising ever since the first leg in Buenos Aires, when Estudiantes won 1-0. British sports writers

gave lurid accounts of the rough tactics said to have been used by Estudiantes players.

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Hellyer Raps Housing Despair

By GERALD CLARKSON

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Paul Hellyer, minister of transport, said Monday that an atmosphere of pessimism and anxiety about Canadian cities has been spread by news media and expert commentators.

He told the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards that "a doomsday mentality has infected our journalists, our academics, our social critics and far too many politicians."

But in the general haste to despair over urban conditions and in the widespread talk about crisis, he said, "we have forgotten that these problems can be solved."

Mr. Hellyer was interrupting a two-day tour through southwestern and northern Ontario, which is part of his housing on housing and urban affairs. The inquiry now is in its fourth week, after visits to Ottawa, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Toronto and Windsor.

ADMS AT 1980

He said the purpose of the hearing was to translate its findings into federal legislation.

"We will have a report by the new year, which means we can have new legislation ready before the 1989 summer construction season."

The report also is to set out long-range policy.

Italy Expels Embassy Worker

ROME (Reuters) — Italy will expel a Soviet Embassy employee for spying, foreign ministry sources said Monday.

The sources identified him as Ghenadi Roskov, an engineer in the embassy's commercial section. He has no diplomatic status.

His expulsion follows the arrest of four Italians, including two foreign ministry employees accused of passing secret documents to him.

New Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — A new communications satellite, Molnia 1, was put into orbit two days ago, the Soviet Union announced Monday. It has a high elliptical orbit, putting it over the Soviet Union for the larger part of its flight. The angle of orbit to the equator is 65 degrees and the period of revolution is 11 hours and 52 minutes.

"Our cities right now are, for many, unhappy places. But they needn't be if we decide on the right policies and are prepared to execute them." Mr. Hellyer told the conference.

"Either we start now and move quickly to eliminate the obsolescent practices, streamline our government, and sharpen the instruments for re-making our cities, or there will be serious dislocation in what this country can do."

Discussing evidence given at the hearings, Mr. Hellyer said there was no consensus about the solution to urban problems.

"If the experience of the task force in the last few weeks is any guide, there are many contradictions and many points of view."

NONE HAVE MONEY

But the problem of finding or building onto a house has been widely explored.

"It comes in graphic terms when you hear a young, married couple stand up in a private rental project in Ottawa, and with hardly an exception say they want to own their own home but can't get the money for a down payment."

In a run-down quarter of Toronto, there was an elderly man who had lived in the same community for 40 years but was told he must move because his house was to be demolished.

"The inside of his home is clean, well-repaired and comfortable—and he naturally wants to stay."

Mr. Hellyer referred to the industrial wasteland in lower town Quebec City, which he called "a monument to the confusion and neglect by the government and private owners."

"Isolated by railway tracks, next to a polluted river—it was valuable land lying idle—while next to it there was a tough critical need for better housing."

ALL THE SAME

He said there had been no lack of proposals at the hearings, "but they all reflect the same frustration at not being put into effect."

Ronald E. Sanderson, retiring economist, told the conference earlier that there is no single solution to Canada's housing problems.

"But I am convinced that private enterprise can produce

homes for the average individual, although at the moment there are three inhibiting factors," he said.

These are the high cost of land, the scarcity and high cost of mortgage money, and the rising cost of construction.

He said part of the solution lies in residential development close to metropolitan centres, which should take the form of row housing and condominiums. The latter are blocks where everyone owns their apartments.

To encourage more investors to put their money into the mortgage market, he said the National Housing Association interest rate should be free to find its own level.

He suggested that the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. establish a mortgage bank to raise funds for direct housing loans. This would allow the smallest investor up to the largest pension fund to participate.

Store Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An armed bandit escaped with at least \$8,000 in cash Saturday from a Canada Safeway Ltd. supermarket here.

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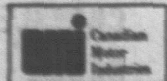
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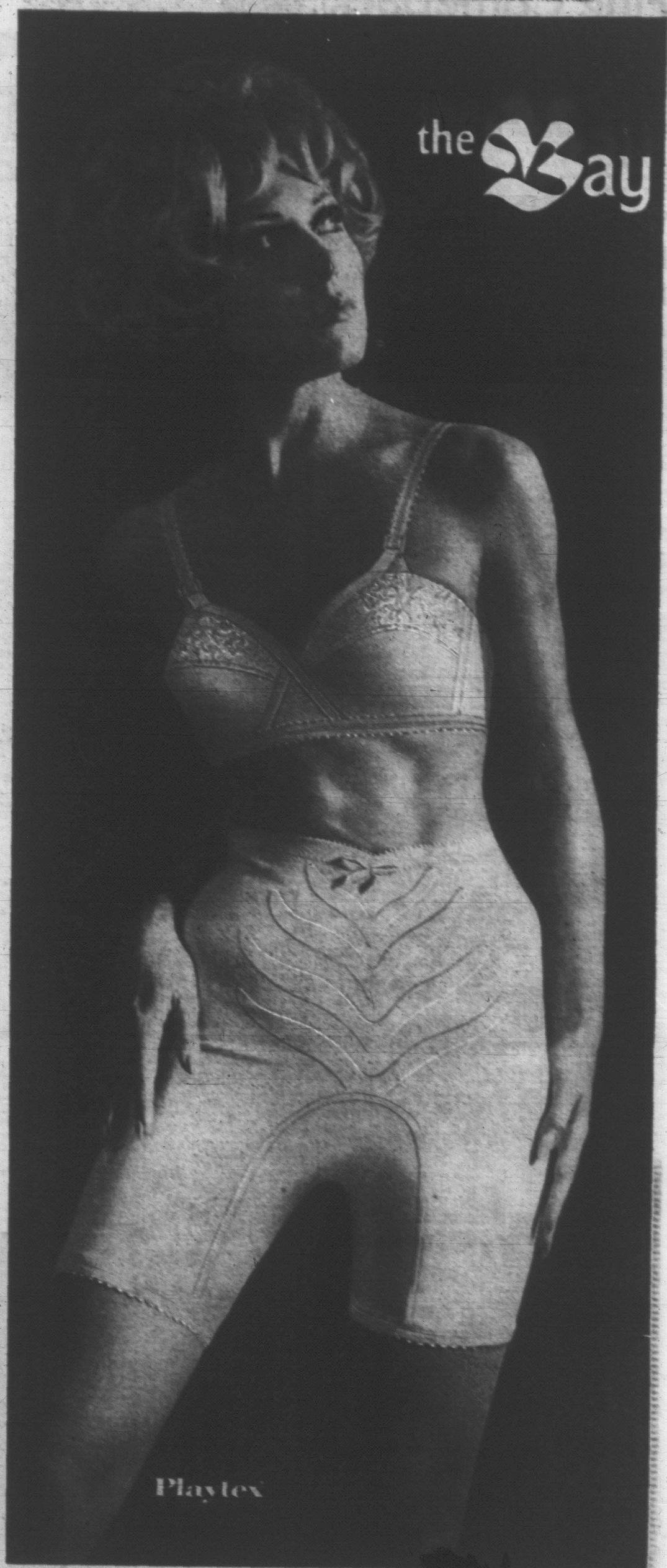
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STRICT LINES OF BAKED WOOD outline wings of new home of University of Victoria English department in Sedgewick Building, opened last week. Structure of one floor was framed into

grove of trees off Ring Road, finished in wood and glass to complement quiet, rustic setting. Some landscaping is planned to complement natural setting.

Arthur Mayse

Grab-bag today, and for a start, here's a letter from a lady who agrees that it would be pleasant to sip a glass of wine legally at an outdoor table in some sunny nook.

"As they do in all European countries," Mrs. Barbara Collins, of 1264 Faithful Street, points out.

"When we first came to Canada from England and saw the many signs on buildings,

"Ladies" and "Men," she recalls, "I thought they were public conveniences, or rest rooms or sex call them here. I said to my husband 'What a fancy setup, and why so many?' Then I told him to wait for me while I slipped into the 'Ladies.' When I came out, I said, 'Can you believe it? They're drinking beer in there.' He said, 'No, that's not possible!'"

"Now," Mrs. Collins concludes, "you know how Canada must appear to European tourists in this regard."

Quiet though British Columbia's liquor laws may be, however, there are those who believe that they are far too lenient as they stand. My telephone ear is still tingling from the latest prohibitionist blast.

Prohibition... Our neighbors tried it, and are still paying for it. How much of American business, I wonder, traces back to that luckless experiment?

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Wilton has announced that his department will seek better utilization of logging waste, and a Victorian who wishes him luck is Robert Scott of 1889 Richardson Street.

A year ago Bob Scott found himself in the midst of a recently logged area. The sight was a sorry one.

"The way it was," he says, "I was flying up to a job as security guard at Holberg (government base near the tip of Vancouver Island) when we ran into heavy fog. The plane landed at Port Hardy. We completed the trip by taxi through the worst mess of saw slash I ever say in my life."

According to Mr. Scott there was no sign of reforestation in the area, a contrast with Holberg, where judicious clearing had permitted natural re-seeding of fir trees.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman tells me that such deadlines are included in each tree-farm contract allotted, so perhaps in some future year, the blighted lands Mr. Scott observed will bear a new evergreen crop.

Even so, I suggest that the time is overdue for a long, hard look at logging methods and procedures as practised in this province. We could find that we're harvesting 'em a heck of lot faster than we're growing 'em.

Good days, these, with a tang of leaf-mould in the air of such suburbs as don't object to autumn's incursion, and baroque chestnuts gleaming between their split barks. These nuts aren't edible, but I still snoop for and pocket any strays I come across. This from old habit; I don't know of a single legitimate use for the things.

Last week, sharing coffee in Blanshard elementary staff-room, I asked a teacher if she missed the leafy horse-chestnut trees left behind at North Ward.

"We do not," she said, with what seemed unnecessary vigor.

And from another source, "We have a horse-chestnut tree here. It's like the others—an occupational hazard. A few days earlier, I learned, a boy with a good throwing-arm had batted his lucky bag with stones and heaved it into the Blanshard tree. A couple of chestnuts pattered down. So did a shower of rocks: one of which landed on an interested spectator below. Result: several stitches.

'Human Values Violated' By Urban Renewal Schemes



MRS. HAMILTON
... people "stigmatized"

A slashing attack on residential urban renewal was delivered here Monday afternoon by a Vancouver social worker.

Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, a former Victorian, said it often increases poverty, intrudes on privacy, reduces housing stock and multiplies social problems.

"We have done research in Vancouver and our findings lead us to question urban renewal as it is presently employed," she told a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Mrs. Hamilton, who is consultant with the Vancouver United Community Services, said urban renewal is slated for when urban renewal there is a natural reluctance of home owners to keep up their properties and the houses gradually deteriorate.

When the project comes in, most of the residents want to remain in the area.

RELUCTANT TO GO

"Although we may offer them public housing in another neighborhood, we found less than 15 per cent wish to move," she said.

"So they move to the adjacent area, exporting the blight," and spreading the blight.

Referring to a reduction of housing stock, she said it has been estimated that 11,000 persons will be displaced by urban renewal in Vancouver.

Whole blocks will be bulldozed and stand idle for several years "and this at a time when low-rental housing is in extreme demand."

ONLY OBSOLETE

She also said that more than 50 per cent of the houses being demolished are not substandard but simply obsolete.

"Urban renewal procedure creates tremendous hardship," she said, adding that in one area many tenants in old housing paid more rent for replacement housing or other accommodation.

Mrs. Hamilton said although a fair market price is paid to owners of houses being demolished, it is "by no means" the replacement value for the house.

"I feel very strongly about the way urban renewal often violates human values," she said.

STIGMATIZED

"The vast public housing of low-income groups, isolates and stigmatizes them."

Later, in response to a question, Mrs. Hamilton said there is no visual privacy in the suburban lot with its regulated four-foot high fence.

"We have no choice between high-density and single-family," she said. "There is very little in the middle range."

She said patio housing and better land use can increase density 2½ times and still provide privacy.

Another panelist, Alain Nantel, assistant regional director of the Quebec region of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said the high-density approach to urban development can be done and "there is more future in this than in expensive suburban sprawl."



DR. V. S. PENDAKUR

WOOD GETS TOEHOLD ON CAMPUS

The University of Victoria has stepped away from the brick and concrete construction predominant on campus to a low, sprawling structure of wood and glass.

Unique in concept and design, the Sedgewick Building was constructed during the summer and opened only a few days ago. The university's English department moved in last week.

The building is constructed entirely of wood, with large window spaces along corridors and in every room. It nestles among a grove of trees on the western segment of the campus inside the ring road.

OFFICE FOR EACH

Each of the 60 members of the department has an office in the building. There are also seminar rooms and small class rooms.

Designed by Vancouver architect Barry Downs, the Sedgewick Building is constructed in four segments, all fitted together into an integrated complex of wood grain and natural environment.

Long hallways with fitted windows and ventilation bays join the segments and offer a multi-sided view of the surrounding campus.

A stand of tall trees on the building site was left to complete the isolated, almost rustic, atmosphere.

UNCONCEALED BEAMS

Interior walls have been left in plain, polished wood, with unconcealed support beams showing at the ceilings. Corridors are covered in a heavy burlap-like carpeting.

The building was planned as a speedy alternative to the overcrowded department. Its four sections can be separated and moved should the university want to transfer it to another site.

An official explained it was built as an alternative to temporary trailer accommodation for the department. The university studied large office trailers and decided they would cost as much as the building did—\$435,000.

Dr. Roy Leslie, head of the English department, said faculty housed in the building found it appealing.

DESIGNERS HONEST

Referring to the designers, he said "They've been very honest about the materials. They haven't tried to cover it up with any frills."

His office, like those of other department members, is spacious and high-ceilinged. One wall was of glass set in a heavy wood frame, looking out over another wing of the building.

Rooms in the Sedgewick Building are for seminars or small classes of eight to 20 students, Dr. Leslie said. Larger classes are still held in lecture theatres elsewhere on campus.

Cost of the building was \$300,000.

The department formerly occupied the third and fourth floors of the education-arts building. Those offices have now been taken up by the French department and offices of acting president Robert Wallace.

'LET'S CHALLENGE THE EXPERTS'

The public must be educated so that "the dictatorship of experts can be challenged," a university professor said Monday.

"The rulers need to be educated and this is a prerequisite of urban renewal," said Dr. V. Setty Pendakur, associate professor at the University of B.C. school of community and regional planning.

In a criticism of experts and expertise, Dr. Pendakur spiced his remarks with examples that drew laughter and applause during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

"We are very concerned with technical expertise and with the inability of experts to

Fort Street Site For B.C. Bank

ANDERSON GOING TO OLYMPICS

David Anderson, freshman MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will leave Wednesday as part of an official government party attending the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Mr. Anderson is the only Olympic medal winner in the present House of Commons. He won a silver medal at the 1960 Rome Olympics as a member of the University of British Columbia rowing eight.

His week-long visit to the Games will be with an official federal delegation led by Health Minister John Munro.

While in Mexico, he will appear on behalf of provincial officials who are applying to have the 1976 winter Olympics held at Garibaldi. Provincial officials will also be at the Games.

Major Renovation To Feature Mall

By AB KENT

The main tenant of a \$500,000 downtown office restoration project will be the Bank of British Columbia, which is planning to open a second Victoria branch early next summer.

The announcement was made today in Mayor Hugh Stephen's office following negotiations with spokesmen for Quasar Investments Ltd. of Victoria.

The firm is redeveloping the 30-year-old Milne Building at 150 Fort on the north side half way between Blanshard and Douglas Streets.

Major tenant of the three-storey structure is a retail store, MacDonald's Furniture and Appliances, with living accommodation above. The store plans to consolidate its operation at the Furniture Mart, broad Street.

Renovation work on the Milne

Building is expected to begin Jan. 1, said J. I. Burchett of Victoria, one of the principals.

He is associated in the project with Francis Wanspear and Dr. D. R. Ross, also of Victoria.

The building will feature the bank on half the ground floor, and will be called the Bank of B.C. Building.

The other half is earmarked for some similar type of financial institution. The remaining 12,000 square feet of space will be adapted to commercial and business uses.

FIRST OF KIND

The restoration will be the first of its kind in the mid-town Fort Street area and will take advantage of off-street parking by means of two foot bridges over a courtyard that will connect to the rear of View Street parking garage.

These bridges will lead on to mezzanine floors surrounding a large central skylight to form pedestrian galleries around the two upper floors.

Persons using the building will be able to look down into this central well, or mall which will run from the Fort Street entrance to the courtyard.

Structural changes and overall design is by Sidall, Dennis and Associates, with construction by G. H. Wheaton Ltd.

Mr. Burchett said the object is to create quality rental accommodation in the business core in line with a civic policy of urban renewal.

Police Ask Aid In Finding 13-Year-Old

City police have requested help in locating a 13-year-old boy missing from his home since Oct. 1.

Police said Robert Cody McCutcheon, of 385 Albany, reportedly left for school early that day and did not return. He was last seen near the vicinity of Burnside Car Radio early Oct. 2.

He is described as five feet seven inches high, 130 pounds, blond hair and was wearing a black initiation leather jacket and blue jeans.

Police said it is believed he is in company with another boy and that they intended to go up Island. Foul play is not suspected. Anyone with information should phone police at 384-4111.

Ask The Times

Q. Are Butchart Gardens owned and operated by the city or privately?

A. Butchart Gardens are owned and operated by E. Ian Ross, grandson of the founder, E. P. Butchart. The gardens were founded in 1906. During the late 30's they were offered to the city and the province for a nominal fee but there were no takers. The land, therefore, has never passed out of family hands. About 35 acres of the 125-acre estate are under horticultural cultivation at present.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with a return address to "Ask The Times," Times, Question and Answer will be published later.

All questions should deal with issues of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or local problems. No will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collectibles. These should be submitted to a dealer.

"These stand in contrast with our glittering technology. Our task is to examine the implications of rapid development in science. Our aim should be to anticipate social policy before it becomes unmanageable."

No one asked the public if millions should be spent on improvements in the aircraft industry. The decision was made by technocrats. The money could have been spent on more hospitals, houses and schools.

One thing could be said: major technological decisions cost more than they should and achieve less than they predict, he said.

Prestige Buildup Urged for Planners

The prestige of the planner must be increased so no municipal council will be able to ignore his recommendations, Dr. Gordon Strum said Monday.

"There is not a city that would ignore or reject recommendations from its medical, engineering or legal advisers," he told members of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

"Too often in this province planners go to council which thinks it has better ideas."

Dr. Strum, chancellor of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, also said Canadians have not learned to utilize natural resources for human values.

He said Canada has to be more than a store house for the over-populated lands of the world, of bargain vacation lands and a museum of Indian-Eskimo art.

It must be transformed into a "vibrating dynamic country leading into the 21st century."

Canada is on a "tidal wave of economic and industrial development" that is unprecedented but "we must give proper consideration to human values."

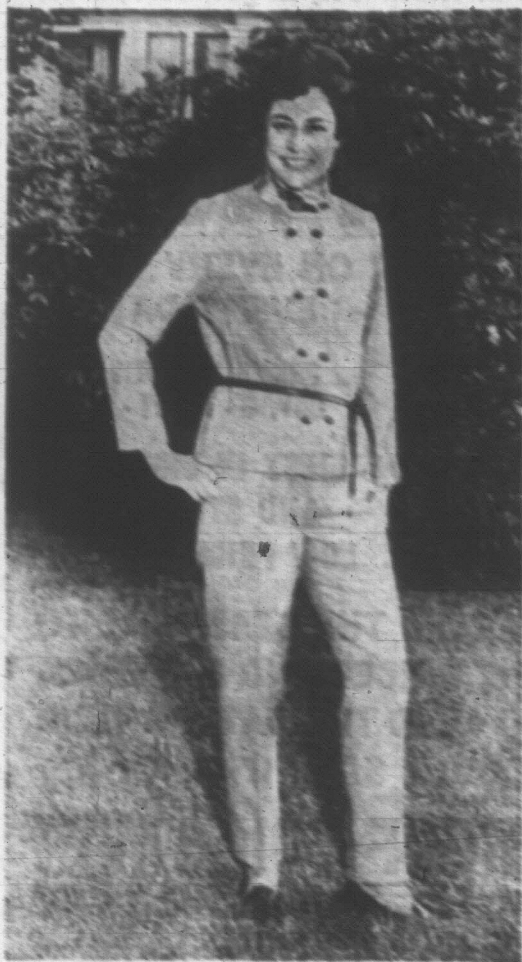
"We don't have enough appreciation for these values of community and regional planning."

Dr. Strum said that as people become more affluent they will demand more of the amenities of life—better education and recreation facilities, pure air and water, better architecture and better community planning.

He said the Community Planning Association of Canada can do "a good deal" to improve the values of community and regional planning.

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



ONE-WOMAN STYLE SHOW

Clothes, made and designed by local couturier, the of Victoria, will be featured Thursday when the Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's Cathedral sponsors the show "Autumn Leaves" at the War Amps. The show will be held at 1830 Oak Bay Avenue. Here, Diana Pimlott shows one of the outfits that will be seen. The presentation begins at 8 p.m.

Of Personal Interest

AT MAINLAND GAME

Late this afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson flew to Vancouver where they will attend the Vancouver Hockey Club's opening game, which will see the Canucks playing against Phoenix at the Pacific Coliseum. His Honor will face off the puck.

This morning, His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson gave a coffee party in Government House. Their guests were wives of delegates attending the National Conference of the Community Planning Association. Later, they held a reception for delegates to the first provincial conference of the Senior Citizens Councils, who are holding a workshop in Victoria.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson travelled to Nanaimo Monday. His Honor attended a reception and luncheon at the Shoreline Hotel, prior to attending the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Port and Harbor Association in Nanaimo. Capt. R. W. Young was aide-de-camp in attendance. Mrs. Nicholson had luncheon at Eaglecrest.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tragan, formerly of 536 Heatherly Road, Colwood, who are moving across Canada to take up residence in Carleton Place, N.B., for two years, were honored at a farewell party prior to their departure. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. E. Turnbull.

Trafalgar Ball

The Naval Officers' Association of Vancouver Island will hold its Trafalgar Ball in the ballroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on Friday, October 18. President of the association is Capt. G. R. Newell. Among the honor guests attending will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles and Mrs. Charles, Commodore R. V. Henning and Mrs. Henning, Capt. F. C. Frewer and Mrs. Frewer.

Tea For Visitor

The provincial department of agriculture will host a tea and reception at the Red Lion

Moore Inn at which members of the Women's Institutes of the district will meet Mrs. Aron Dutt, widow president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, who will be paying a short visit to Victoria on Saturday, Oct. 12. Prior to the reception, which begins at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Dutt will have luncheon with executive members of the local institutes.



Kills kitchen fires

Never throw water on burning fat or grease. Just throw with Cow Brand Baking Soda in smaller tins and prevent spreading. Hold a package near the stove for emergency.



BAKING SODA

Hospital Group Re-Elects Mrs. Jarvis as President

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis was re-elected president when the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital held its annual meeting Monday in the board room of the hospital.

Other officers are Mrs. F. X. Russell, first vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Bowen, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Armond, recording secretary; and Mrs. F. R. Roberts, corresponding secretary.

Special guests at the meeting were E. S. Cassels, recreation officer; Miss Ruth Cooper, matron; Rev. Douglas (Kendall) and Dr. W. Cole, director of the hospital.

Reports were read by the conveners of the various committees on the year's work.

Mrs. F. Schl reported that, over the years, sales of dogwood pins had brought more than \$7,000 to the auxiliary. The making of these pins has had to be discontinued because of an increase in the price of leather.

Following the meeting a tea was served by Mrs. E. Vant was held in the lounge. She was assisted by Mrs. R. A. Wiloughby, Mrs. A. Digby and Mrs. F. R. Roberts.

Presiding at the head table were Miss Ruth Cooper and Mrs. F. Schl.

The tea table was centred by an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums flanked by yellow candles. Arrangements of bronze dahlias and gold chrysanthemums donated by Mrs. Roberts decorated the piano and radio.

Special guests at the tea were Miss Muriel Vincent, dietitian, and the auxiliary's oldest member, Mrs. R. S. Sanderwick.

Newcomers and visitors will be welcomed when the Ice-breakers Club of Victoria meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel.

Tea and coffee will be served during the social get-together, and there will be bridge and canasta. Further information may be obtained by phoning 385-7996 or 384-8338.

Produce and Money Given to Orphanage

Well over \$200 was raised and a large amount of produce collected when the Ladies' Committee to the Protestant Orphanage held its annual Fund Party Thursday at the Orphanage.

The children from the Orphanage sang for their guests.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. N. Harwood, president of the committee, and Mrs. A. M. Ludwig, matron. Mrs. W. Holder was general convener for the affair. Mrs. S. J. D. Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Clark received money at the door.

Collecting the gifts were Mrs. J. Bannister and Mrs. W. Loney.

Presiding at the head table

were Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. G. Murdoch. The guests were served by Mrs. F. Shanley, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. J. MacLachlan, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Weeks, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. Wisniewski, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. L. R. Hall, Mrs. J. Bignore, Mrs. C. E. Stretch and Mrs. E. McLeod.

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MOST SIZES, LOW PRICES

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 tins 39¢

HAMS R.T.E. Whole or Shank lb. 59¢

COTTAGE ROLL lb. 69¢

HOT B.B.Q.

CHICKENS Each 1.49

HOT COTTAGE ROLLS Halves 1.99

MINCED BEEF 3 lbs. 1.49

BUNS HAMBURGER. Dozen 29¢

FRESH VEGETABLES

SPROUTS 2 lbs. 49¢

RED or DRYBELT POTATOES 20 lbs. 98¢

SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

FROZEN

PEAS Arctic Belle 2 lbs. 39¢

PEAS/CARROTS 2 lbs. 39¢

PUMPKIN PIE 39¢

VAN ISLE ICE CREAM 3-pt. Ctn. 49¢

MAPLE LEAF

CHEESE SLICES lb. 69¢

CHED-R-SPREAD jar 69¢

KAM tin 39¢

TULIP MARGARINE 4 lbs. 69¢

SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING 2 lbs. 49¢

COFFEE 2 lbs. 1.59

NABOB TOMATO JUICE 3 tins 1.00

48-oz. Aylmer

E. D. SMITH

PIE FILLERS 2 tins 79¢

Apple, Raisin, Pumpkin

TOMATO PASTE 4 tins 59¢

SAUCE 2 jars 69¢

H.F. or L. & P.

STANDBY

PEAS, SPINACH, MIXED VEGETABLES, CORN, FRENCH CUT or WAX BEANS

5 14-oz. tins 1.00

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One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted

BY GILBEYS

New Apartment Of 36 Units For Oak Bay

A city council Monday night passed a zoning change to permit a 36-unit apartment building on Mitchell Street at Oak Bay Avenue.

A brief public hearing before the meeting brought out no objections to the \$425,000, 34-floor structure.

Ratepayer F. M. Oht, 3038 Granville, asked what council would do to ensure trees on the site would be left standing. Developer John Copp of Copp Construction Ltd. said he planned to leave as many as possible.

Mr. Copp explained he already owned the site at the corner of Mitchell and Oak Bay and wanted the adjacent lot to enlarge the building. The one lot would allow only 24 units.

By taking in the second lot he could add another 12 units and allow for parking.

At Mayor Fred Hawes' suggestion he agreed to look at the site with Mr. Oht to decide what trees should be left.

Construction begins in December and completion is expected in early spring.

It will be the second frame construction apartment in Oak Bay since council changed its building by-laws in the spring.

NAVIGATOR'S LAST HOURS RELATED

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Last American navigator William Willis, 73, drifting alone on his storm-battered yacht, Little One, out of food and with his sextant gone, spent his last hours trying to repair his broken mast, a Russian newspaper says.

As he worked, a new storm rose, and a wave washed him overboard into the North Atlantic, 540 miles west of Ireland.

Willis' last hours are reconstructed by the Soviet newspaper Vozdy Transport, which based its conclusions on possessions the lone navigator left on his yacht.

Little One was sighted and picked up by a Soviet trawler Sept. 20, 20 days after Willis left New York on a solo crossing of the Atlantic.



NEW PRESIDENT of British Columbia Medical Association is Dr. Robert M. Lane of Victoria. He is currently in practice at the Island Chest Clinic here. BCMA's annual meeting is under way at Kelowna. Dr. Lane succeeds Dr. Michael Turko of Vancouver.

Edmonton Doctor Buried Here Today

Funeral services were held early today at St. Patrick's Church for Dr. Joseph Henry Owen-Flood, who died in Vancouver Saturday. He was 70.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Dr. Owen-Flood was commissioned in the Northumberland Fusiliers in 1917. He served with the British Colonial Service from 1924 to 1934. During World War II he served in the RAMC.

He practised ophthalmology in Edmonton from 1932 until his retirement in 1955.

Dr. Owen-Flood is survived by his wife, Sheila Patricia of Victoria, son Desmond of Victoria, daughters Jill Simon of Edmonton and Pamela Levy of Vancouver, brother Dr. Anthony Owen-Flood of London, England, two sisters, Mary O'Neill and Lily Rose of Dublin, and six grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Referendum Passes

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Voters in the Fraser-Cham regional district have given overwhelming approval to a \$5,000,000 hospital construction referendum. The referendum, approved by a 81 per cent majority, provides \$4,300,000 for construction at Chilliwack General Hospital and \$657,000 for expansion at Fraser Canyon Hospital at Hope.

Soviet Influence Spread Through Arab Countries

By ELIAS ANTAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Soviet Union has won important new footholds in Arab countries in the 16 months since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Russians have rearmaged Egypt, Syria and Iraq and increased the Soviet presence there. They are active in seven out of the Arab League's 14 states—Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, South Yemen, Algeria and Sudan.

The Kremlin has increased its naval presence in the eastern Mediterranean to a record 44 ships, including the aircraft carrier Moskva, which is capable of landing Russian marines by helicopter.

Unconfirmed reports say the Russians are surveying the Syrian port of Tartus to establish facilities there. Soviet ships are said to have already established a permanent presence in Alexandria and Port Said.

AND NOW ADEN

Newly involved with the Soviet Union are Yemen, Sudan and the former British colony of Aden, now called the South Yemen People's Republic.

Last April, a shipment of 22 tanks plus rocket-equipped armoured vehicles, self-propelled guns and ammunition arrived in Yemen. Forty Yemeni officers went to Russia last month for weapons training.

Now the Yemeni premier and strongman, Lt.-Gen. Hassan el-Amri, is in Moscow to work out a new arms agreement. He has said a new offensive by his re-

alist opponents, backed by neighboring pro-Western Saudi Arabia, is imminent.

Sudan, in Africa, has signed a \$85,000,000 arms agreement with Russia, including MIG jets, anti-aircraft weapons and tanks. Sudanese officers are in the Soviet Union for training.

Sudan formerly bought its arms largely from Britain.

BRITISH LEAVE

South Yemen wrested independence from Britain last November.

In late March, a Soviet military delegation went to Aden to study its defence needs, followed by the first Soviet ambassador at the end of April.

Four months later, the impoverished government signed a military and technical assistance agreement with the Soviets. A gift shipment of 4,000 small automatic weapons and 65 military vehicles had arrived in July.

The Iraqi government's army is mostly Soviet-supplied.

An Iraqi military delegation under the chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Ibrahim Ansari, has just visited Moscow, presumably seeking new arms to bolster Iraqi troops in Jordan.

Understanding Advocated Over Pill

TORONTO (CP)—Roman Catholics were told Sunday that if they "honestly and sincerely" cannot accept the papal encyclical against the use of birth control they should seek guidance from their priests.

Monsignors Thomas Fulton and M. P. Lacey made the comments from the pulpit at nine masses at St. Michael's Cathedral.

Monsignor Fulton said there must be a spirit of understanding among Catholics on the issue; in specific cases there is a possibility of problems in adhering to the encyclical. If they feel they can practise birth control and still stay within their church's teachings, Catholics must seek pastoral guidance.

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MAVERICK STARTED THE STAMPEDE TO
TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES AND MAVERICK
CONTINUES TO LEAD THE WAY TO TRUE
DISCOUNT SAVINGS.

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COMPARE	Regular Price	OUR PRICE
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jellied, 14-oz.	2/49c	15c
APPLE JUICE Suntype 65-oz. tin	45c	39c
TIDE King Size	1.83	1 ⁷⁵
KLEENEX 400s	2/69c	3 for 89c
MIRACLE WHIP 22-oz.	69c	57c
BLEACH French Maid 128-oz.	89c	75c
FLOUR Robin Hood, 20-lb.	1.69	1 ⁴⁹
CARNATION MILK Tubs	19c	6 for 1 ⁰⁰
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 10-oz.	43c	35c
DOG and CAT FOOD Husky 15-oz.	3/33c	10 for 1 ⁰⁰
MARGARINE Packay, 2-lb.	73c	65c
NIBLETS CORN 14-oz.	2/53c	5 for 1 ⁰⁰
POTATOES Leithridge No. 1 Netted Gem, Dry Bulk, 25-lb. bag	1.19	79c

SWIFT'S TENDERED BEEF
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FRESH

TURKEY 38^c
6 to 10-lb. average, Grade B or Utility, with
a \$2.00 order or over, lb.

GOV'T-INSPECTED, READY TO EAT

HAM SHANK PORTION,
lb. 57^c

GOV'T-INSPECTED PRIME RIB

ROAST lb. 79^c

GOV'T-INSPECTED

STEAK T-Bone, Club, Sirloin, lb. 89^c

ROUND BONE

ROAST COMPARE 90c. 49^c
lb.

GROUND
BEEF COMPARE 90c. 57^c
lb.

CHUCK
STEAK COMPARE 90c. 49^c
lb.

PRIME RIB

ROAST COMPARE 90c. 79^c
lb.

ROUND STEAK
COMPARE 90c. lb. 85^c

SHORT RIBS
COMPARE 90c. For trading, lb. 39^c

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recommends
New Canada
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Reason:
They pay 6.75%!

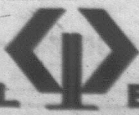
Only once in the past have Canada Savings Bonds ever paid higher interest... only this year. On this new series, the average yield is 6.75%.

If you haven't got the ready cash, the Commerce will set up an automatic payment plan, deducting a certain amount

from your bank account each month. The Commerce can store the bonds for you, as well. Safety deposit boxes are available.

But act now. Until 15th November you can buy without paying accrued interest. The Commerce recommends this bond

series enthusiastically to its investment minded customers, because 6.75% is an almost unprecedented high return. Denominations of \$50 to \$25,000 are on sale now at all 1400 branches of the Commerce. Let the Commerce help you to make some money, almost effortlessly.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

White Heather Show Kilted Capers Back

Scots and those who wish they were will enjoy the hit and laughter of home when Andy Stewart — w/out his trousers — brings his White Heather Concert to Victoria Thursday night.

Fresh from the summer season at Aberdeen, Andy and his six-member cast are on a Canadian tour prior to Christmas engagements in South Africa.

With his music, imitations and humor, Andy has been gaining recognition as "the second Harry Lauder" since his hit recordings of The Scottish Soldier and Donald. Where's Your Trousers? came out a few years ago.

One of the headliners in the 8:30 p.m. show at the Royal Theatre is Canadian Nancy Lee Hays who won the 1965 world open Highland dance championship at the Cowal Highland Gathering in Dunoon, Scotland.

Male singers include John Mulvaney and Bill McCue. Also along is accordionist Arthur Spink who gained early professional experience playing in the famous Angus Fitchett Band throughout Scotland.

For the men, there is soprano Jennifer Shaw whose career began with the Andy Stewart Show at Glasgow's Metropole Theatre last year.



Inter-racial Love Decision Irritates MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada was sharply criticized in the Commons Monday for upholding a Quebec appeal court judgment on a case in which a northern electrical worker was fired for fraternizing with an Eskimo woman.

Eldon Williams (PC-Calgary North) said the decision upheld discrimination and illustrated the need for men of vision in the courts.

"If ever there was a clause that was discriminatory, ...," he said, referring to the case in which the Canadian Marconi Co. employee went to court after being fired for violation of contract.

The employee was Terence John Whitfield, fired by Canadian Marconi in 1961 for violating a clause in his contract that forbade Marconi employees from fraternizing with Eskimos or Indians. He had been employed at Great Whale River in northern Quebec.

Whitfield went to court, contending that racial discrimination was involved, but his \$25,000 damage action against Canadian Marconi was rejected by the Quebec appeal court. The supreme court upheld the decision earlier this year.

Plastics Firm Burns

TACOMA (AP) — Flames spread through a Tacoma plastics plant in the port area early today, routing a crew of eight and causing more than \$1,000,000 in damage. There were no injuries, a company spokesman said.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY
12-1:30—Adults Only
2:30-5:30—Public

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HOUSEWIVES SKATING

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For You ROCK and ROLL FANS

AMONTO TIKEN

(Victoria's Famous Group)
Performing in the "OLD FORGE"

Continued Dancing in The Old Forge

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The PIG 'n' WHISTLE SHOW

With Costumes, Sets and Music
AS SEEN ON TV
with Host

- ★ JOHN HEWER and THE CARLTON BAND
- ★ ANITA SCOTT, HUGH RAGGAN, KAY TURNER
- ★ ROLLAND and 3 ADDITIONAL DANCERS
- ★ JIM MACDONALD, Pianist

FULL COMPANY OF 16 PERFORMERS

CANADA'S Most Popular Show, Seen Monday on the CTV Network from Coast-to-Coast by Over 1,000,000 Viewers!

COME, LAUGH and ENJOY the ONE and ONLY

Pig 'n' Whistle Show

VICTORIA ARENA

Mon., Oct. 14 2 Shows
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Res. Seats: \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
Children 1/2 Price

Box Office at Arena — Phone 384-3322

Cribbens At the Movies

WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD?

Victoria Premiere

Royal Theatre

Satirizing the contemporary scene, this off-beat comedy deals with hippies, health officials, police, politics, mod manners and mod methods of advertising.

George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore are the hippies and their particular group is committed to dropping out, non-involvement, bloom, dirt, marijuana and a German philosopher named Hans Kinkmeier.

Along comes a tocan with a brand new virus whose chief (and only symptom) is a benevolent state of well-being. Having infected some sailors aboard a Greek freighter, the rare bird is now happily spreading its virus around New York.

First victim is George Peppard who grapples with the tocan when it flies in through the window of his pad, is bitten, and awakens a few hours later a joyful, constructive member of society.

Peppard's hippy pals are scared and try to stop him infecting them. But he disengages himself as the German philosopher Kinkmeier and is received with reverence.

Soon they all catch the happy-virus and proceed to scrub and beautify their pad. Peppard goes back to his old job in an advertising agency—until he is fired for refusing to

put out a dishonest commercial!

If you can take this, you can take the idea of millions of New Yorkers being transformed in a similar fashion. And you will credit the alarm of Mayor John McMartin when he is told that euphoric people are unlikely to vote, and that revenues will fall fast when they give up cigarettes, liquor and tranquillizers.

It's further suggested that the tocan is a Communist weapon sent to destroy the morale of New York, and a presidential trouble-shooter is dispatched from Washington with orders to investigate. Some of the comedy scenes

are strained and lean towards slapstick, but there are some really funny situations, deftly handled by director George Seaton.

Saturday's audiences at the Royal responded to the genial nonsense with belly laughs and chuckles.

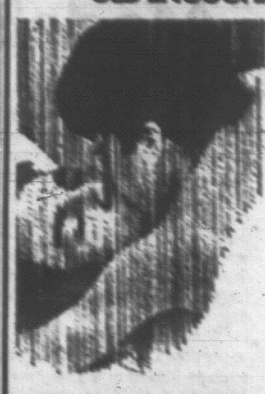
GEM Theatre

RAQUEL WELCH

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TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH



Albert Finney, Charlie Bubbles

TONIGHT 7 and 9

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

\$56 Million Centre Called 'Scandal'

OTTAWA (CP) The smouldering issue of the cost of Ottawa's national arts centre came up in the Commons Monday when Creditiste Leader Jean Charest demanded some explanations from the government.

Mr. Charest used the word "scandal" in referring to the government-financed project in downtown Ottawa, due for completion next year.

The Creditiste leader said experts are predicting that the final cost of the huge project will be \$56,000,000, whereas in the beginning the cost was projected at \$35,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

"There is no doubt in the minds of the Canadian people that something funny is going on,"

Two years ago, Mr. Charest said, an interim price tag of \$33,000,000 was put on the project. Now the government has raised this to \$46,000,000.

Robert Stanbury, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Gerald Pelletier, said the cost of the centre was estimated at \$9,000,000 in 1963 by a private

citizens group which promoted the idea of a centre for the performing arts.

The plan for the centre as subsequently adopted was on an entirely different scale than contemplated by the citizens group.

A major portion of the work had to be done beneath the surface of the earth, adding to the expense. Subsurface work included parking facilities and a tunnel in addition to foundations.

Cleaning Job To Local Firm

Super Cleaning Service of Victoria has been awarded a \$28,400 contract to clean the Canadian Customs House, 516 Government Street, for the next 24 months, the federal works department announced.

Under the contract, previously held by a Vancouver firm, the company cleans inside the building five nights a week and goes in on Saturdays and Sundays to raise and lower the flag.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "THEY SEEM ALIVE!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 384-4971.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-25 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied. For complete details and information phone 653-2211. GILBERT'S BOATS & GUIDE SERVICE at Brentwood Bay, only 15 miles from Victoria.

UNPUNISHED GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 300 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-8813. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Two trips daily: 12-15 and 2-15. Opposite Empress Hotel. 383-4513, 384-7833.

NORSE ADVENTURE

All Color, Full Length TRAVELTALE FILM Presented and Narrated by Bjorn's Kilted Parkers—In Person

Enjoy the Sights of Trondheim, Spitzbergen, Bergen, Lofoten, and the Story of Norway from Viking to Present Day.

Reserved Seats: \$1.75, \$2.25; Students \$1.25

McPherson Playhouse, Monday, Oct. 14

TWO SHOWS: 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

TRAVEL BY AIRCRAFT TO NINE COLORFUL COUNTRIES AND CITIES

All with Producer-Narrators Appearing — In Person: NORWAY, SWITZERLAND, RUSSIA, WASHINGTON, BELGIUM, ALASKA, MEXICO, PHILIPPINES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Prospectus Gladly Mailed on Request

Season Ticket (9 Films) \$12.50, \$16.50; Students \$7.50

See 9 Films for the Single Seat Price of 5

Box Office: McPherson Playhouse. Phone 384-4121

A. E. GEE'S WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS

Steven Staryk recital

Hear Steven Staryk, outstanding Canadian violinist, in recital, 8:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 9th., McPherson Theatre. Program selections from: Leclair, Beethoven, Schumann, Pjococo, Ravel, Szymanowski, Novacek & Wieniawski.

Tickets now at McPherson Box Office.

Play Cancelled At Last Minute, Cast Not Ready

WINNIPEG (CP) — A road show opening of the Broadway hit Funny Girl, scheduled as the first presentation of the Manitoba Theatre Centre's new season, was cancelled Monday just hours before curtain time.

The cast wasn't ready and the truck carrying the production's costumes, scenery and lighting equipment hadn't arrived.

Winnipeg was to have been the starting point of a six-month tour by a Funny Girl company under the auspices of Michael Mann productions of New York with Jack Thompson of Toronto as producer.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY
12-1:30—Adults Only
2:30-5:30—Public

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

WED., OCT. 16

Memorial Arena—8 p.m.

Top British Music Hall, TV and Seven Stars on Galt Road, Victoria

ANN SHELTON

"The Voice of an Era"

MRS. MILLS

"Famous Singer, Jazz Piano"

SPECIAL GUEST

The Voice of "Carmen"

DAVID WHITFIELD

"The Voice of 'Carmen'"

BILLY MEEK

"The Voice of 'Carmen'"

BILLY DAINY

"The Voice of 'Carmen'"

JUNE JAMES

Modern Comedy Favorites

KEN STANLEY

and his Orchestra

JUNE PETERS

Comedy Virtuoso

Tickets: \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$1.00

Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse Box Office

The Old Forge

"When Victoria's Action Is"

JEAN SHANNON

2 Shows on Weekdays
Nightly, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

3 Shows on Saturdays
8 and 10 p.m. and midnight

DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY DRASS

Nightly in The Old Forge

Weekdays, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
For You ROCK and ROLL FANS

AMONTO TIKEN

(Victoria's Famous Group)
Performing in the "OLD FORGE"

Continued Dancing in The Old Forge

Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

IN PERSON

The PIG 'n' WHISTLE SHOW

With Costumes, Sets and Music
AS SEEN ON TV
with Host

- ★ JOHN HEWER and THE CARLTON BAND
- ★ ANITA SCOTT, HUGH RAGGAN, KAY TURNER
- ★ ROLLAND and 3 ADDITIONAL DANCERS
- ★ JIM MACDONALD, Pianist

FULL COMPANY OF 16 PERFORMERS

CANADA'S Most Popular Show, Seen Monday on the CTV Network from Coast-to-Coast by Over 1,000,000 Viewers!

COME, LAUGH and ENJOY the ONE and ONLY

Pig 'n' Whistle Show

VICTORIA ARENA

Mon., Oct. 14 2 Shows
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Res. Seats: \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
Children 1/2 Price

Box Office at Arena — Phone 384-3322

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY
12-1:30—Adults Only
2:30-5:30—Public

MEMORIAL ARENA

HOUSEWIVES SKATING

IS BACK

Wed. 11:30-3:00 p.m.

FREE

- Instruction
- Donuts and Coffee
- Skates, Rental

ONLY 65c

DEEP COVE CHALET DINING ROOM

- LUNCHEONS
- TEAS
- DINNERS

Open from 12 Noon daily, Wednesday through Sunday (closed Monday and Tuesday).

For Information and Reservations

Phone 656-3541

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Adult Skating
1:30 p.m.—Mothers and Toddlers

8:15 p.m.—School Skating

8:15 p.m.—Public Skating

Canceled owing to skating party.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT THE EIFFEL TOWER

DINING ROOM

100 PORT STREET

SALMON STEAK

(White Butter Sauce)

Served with Cocktail or Salad
Soup or Omelette, French Dressing and Gravy, Tea or Coffee, Compote, Only \$3.95

DINNER MON. thru SAT. 5:30 p.m.

Reservations 383-3151

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Stars of Montreal's EAST SIDE WEST SIDE STORY

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Direct from the Cave for two weeks

Sept. 30 thru Oct. 12

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Showtimes—8:30 and 11:30 (7th. of D.R.D.)

TILlicum OUTDOOR

CARTOON: 8:30 P.M.

FEATURE AT 8:30

THE BLUE MAX

FEATURE ATTRACTION

URSULA ANDRESS

GEORGE PEPPARD-JAMES MASON

Starring in Adult Entertainment

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT PARTY

Direct From Bonnie Scotland Featuring

ANDY STEWART

Scotland's No. 1 Entertainer

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★ **Jennifer Shaw**

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Britain's Young Accordionist

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Scotland's Favourite

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Popular Scottish Entertainer

ALAN CAMERON

"Highland Reel"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 8:30 P.M.

Box Office Now Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL THEATRE

PRICES: Loges, \$12.50, Balcony, \$10.00, Main Floor, \$7.50
1st Balcony, \$5.00, 2nd Balcony, \$2.50 and \$1.25

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URSULA ANDRESS

GEORGE PEPPARD-JAMES MASON

Starring in Adult Entertainment

Entertainment Night

LULU-BELLE

and

KEN PEAKER

Gay Nineties

Spare Rib House

World Famous Spare Rib CHICKEN BAKE HOUSE.

Where Ken Peaker Feels Nightly

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EVERY FRIDAY

6-9 p.m. in the exotic PERSIAN ROOM

Seven Selected Entrees

Made by the CENTURY COMBO

Reservations 383-1151

CENTURY INN

FREE PARKING

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Adult Skating
1:30 p.m.—Mothers and Toddlers

8:15 p.m.—School Skating

8:15 p.m.—Public Skating

Canceled owing to skating party.

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere—a peculiarly private feel about it."

—The Vancouver Province

AJ's

DINING or DANCING or Both

Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132

See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

THE TILING OF THE SHREW

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

Starts Wednesday

8:30 and 11:30

Saturday, Matinee, 1:30

Selected for the 1967 British Royal Performance

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LAST 2 DAYS

When you talk about 'The Swimmer' will you talk about yourself?

Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

TECHNICOLOR

Adult Entertainment

HOME GARDEN

Models From Nature

By HILDA BEASTALL

Materials for making dish gardens and other indoor natural decorations may be gathered at odd times and put aside until needed. Small quantities of green woods moss, a tiny fern or two with their roots, and perhaps a branch covered with lichen—these can be found in any woodland and taken without despoiling the area.

Materials such as these, assembled with a piece of rock to simulate a hill, may interest a child in creative art.

Having the pieces on hand in a cool damp place will keep them in good condition to be used on a rainy day.

A dish container to start with may be a foil pie plate, or an oblong foil cake container. Modelling clay, warmed to room temperature then shaped in the hands, will hold a rock or a piece of branch firmly in position.

A variation of a dish garden is the assembling of beach shells and stones on a flat dish.

Try a tidal pool of beach sand colored blue, surrounded by beach stones, and above tidewater mark, small plants simulating arbutus, cedar and snowberry as they lean far from the shore banks.

Now is the time to do a little collecting. Only by encouraging imagination can we develop an eye for creative beauty. We cannot all be artists, but each of us can create at least one minor piece of artistry in our lives if we give ourselves the chance.



Hilda

This Officer Sure to Get Flat Feet

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)—Policeman Gerald W. Loudermilk, 38, is watching the newspapers these days hoping there isn't anything being printed about his troubles with Mayor Leland Harrison.

Loudermilk was ordered to walk back and forth between police headquarters and fire headquarters as a penalty for making remarks that offended the mayor.

The mayor put a note on the police bulletin board which said Loudermilk's punishment would be extended by 30 days for every newspaper story published about the situation.

Loudermilk was a lieutenant when Ralph Tucker was mayor. Tucker, a Democrat, was succeeded by Harrison, a Republican.

"I set out the punishment," Harrison said. "I don't think it's too unusual."

"It's not as bad once you get used to it," Loudermilk said. "But I'm not used to it yet."

Rich Count Dies

BARRITZ, France (Reuters)—British-born Count Armand Maurice de Barritz, believed to have been one of the richest men in the world, died here Saturday, relatives said Monday. He was 89.

A noted philanthropist, sportsman, art collector and former Liberal party member of the British Parliament who took Liechtenstein citizenship in 1962, he always kept the circumstances of his birth and his acquired wealth a mystery.

Bus Bunnies, Music Inaugurates Service

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Portals bus service—a kind that picks you up at the front door and puts you off at the building entrance nearest your job—has gone into operation in this industrial city of 186,940.

Outside these buses look like any other city bus, but inside there's a big difference. Simulated leather seats are contoured, there's stereo music, and interior colors are co-ordinated. Two pairs of twin seats face each other for the card players.

Newspaper racks and coffee vending machines may be added to the buses later.

Occasionally there'll be a lot of "bus bunnies" aboard, serving doughnuts and coffee and requesting suggestions for improvement.

The buses represent an experiment in which private, city and federal agencies are cooperating in the hope of luring back to public transportation those who now clutter the expressways and parking lots with personally-driven cars. It is destined to run three years.

Another aim, of course, is to wipe out deficits which now plague municipal transportation systems over much of the United States. Flint lost \$268,375 in 1982, up from \$73,716 the previous year.

MILLION DOLLAR Warehouse Overflow SALE

Starts Thursday 9 A.M.



700 Block Yates

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Take One Step To Lunch Time!

By BOB BOWMAN

Although the Red River uprising was settled in 1870 and Manitoba became Canada's fifth province, many of the Metis decided to give up their homes and make a new start farther west.

Some of them mistrusted the deal with the government; others feared encroaching civilization.

On large group moved to land near Fort Carlton and founded the mission of St. Laurent on Oct. 8, 1871. It was then that Gabriel Dumont, one of the most colorful figures in Canadian history, began to emerge.

He was elected president, and governed the community with the organization and discipline of the buffalo hunters, the only life he knew. It was very effective.

Gabriel Dumont was one of the best hunters on the prairies. On one occasion when he was only a boy his community was without meat. Captain after captain went out to try to find buffalo but failed.

The young "Gabe" asked to be given a chance. He returned with an antelope over his shoulders, and then led his people to an area where there were so many buffalo they could not be counted.

Dumont could "call" the buffalo the way hunters call moose. He was a wonderful shot with bow and arrow or rifle. He could put a bullet through the head of a duck at a range of 100 yards.

Former Prime Minister Diefenbaker once saw Dumont give an exhibition of pistol shooting after he returned to Saskatchewan from his exile in the U.S. following the Riel rebellion of 1885.

Dumont had a special trick for telling when it was noon. He would face the sun, and if he could step the length of his shadow it was twelve o'clock, and time for lunch!

OTHER EVENTS ON OCT. 8:
1842—Jeanne Mance began first hospital in Montreal.

1864—Steamer "Speedy" sank in Lake Ontario with a number of distinguished passengers on board.

1871—Wilfrid Laurier joined government as Minister of Indian Revenue.

1880—Edmonton and Prince Albert were incorporated.

1886—Provincial conference opened for public service.

1931—Prince Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived at Dorval to begin tour of Canada.

Students Ignoring Proposals

Students of the University of Victoria do not appear to be taking very much interest in proposals for changing the university's structure.

Frank Frikich, students' council president, said today only a few of the student body seem to be following suggestions made to change Uvic.

Most students are ignoring briefs written about what is wrong with Uvic and what should be done to change it.

Council Friday released a summation of papers written by Mr. Frikich, fine arts professor Alan Gowans and councillor Jeff Green, hoping students would study them.

The briefs were printed to inform students on all proposals and criticisms made, following the university senate's decision two weeks ago to set up investigating committees.

Mr. Frikich said today he does not think many students have paid attention to the summary of proposals.

"Judging from the pile (of summaries) left, I don't think too many students have taken them," he said.

Council hopes to hold an informal meeting with students at the Student Union Building Thursday to discuss the briefs and spur some reaction to them.

The senate committees will meet this week to set dates for hearings to begin their investigations.

Stanley Park Stars In Hollywood Film

A new Hollywood feature film, That Cold Day in the Park, is to be produced in Vancouver at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Future Teachers Will Direct But Not Teach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers of the future will not teach, says the head of Simon Fraser University's teacher training program.

Dr. John Ellis says their job in the future will be to direct their pupils to places where they can find the knowledge they want or require.

"The day of the teacher who dispenses knowledge will disappear," Prof. Ellis told an edco. conference held at the University of British Columbia.

Increasing and improving technology is also changing the teaching profession, he said. Educationists had acted as though technology did not exist because they feared it would "dehumanize" education.

But not there was a swing toward use of computers to give and mark tests, and more films and slides to illustrate lectures.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other exclusive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions by mail to Andy will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answers each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Henry Huns, age 11, of Winnipeg, for his question:

1. ... exactly is a geosyncline?

The assorted "geo" words are related to the earth, to its crusty formations and the massive upheavals that cause them. The rest of our earthy world means "having slopes." Earth scientists use the term "geosyncline" to describe a special kind of immense draining ditch with sloping sides.

We know that the earth's major mountains last for hundreds of millions of years and we see few if any changes in them during a human lifetime. Nevertheless, they do not last for ever. Gradually they rise from the ground to their full height and gradually the windy and watery weather wears down their proud peaks to gently rounded hills. This part of the geological event is not hard to imagine. But it is hard to believe that the proud Rockies and even the lofty Himalayas now stand on what once were holes in the ground. A special hollow of this sort in the earth's crust is called a geosyncline.

This cradle of mountains is an immense shallow depression that serves as a draining ditch for streams and rivers over a vast area. Its shape is long and narrow, usually with a length of thousands of miles and a width of hundreds of miles. Its fresh drainage water may, or may not be swamped from time to time by an arm of the salty sea. The drainage water from its sloping sides brings down sandy silts, silted gravel and other debris washed along by the streams.

From time to time, the geosyncline is choked with layers of these mineral deposits. Later perhaps it is refilled by invading tides or surplus rainfall.

Changes Earth

The lifetime of a geosyncline may last for a 100 million years or more. And its history is a series of gradually changing events. The most important feature is the fact that the debris deposited in its "basin" tends to stay there, adding layer upon layer. This mineral material is heavy and it grows heavier. It is a tough, thick, heavy. Eventually it is heavy enough to upset the normal balance of the earth's crust. The global weight of the rocky crust is adjusted by a system of balancing forces called isostasy. The earth tries to keep the weight of its crust evenly distributed around the globe.

The accumulated weight of the massive deposits in an immense geosyncline eventually upset the balance, usually in a long narrow area along the edge of a continent.

Earth scientists suspect that at this point the balancing forces of isostasy begin to readjust the weight of the crust. The heavy floor of the geosyncline pushes upward and great crustal blocks may squeeze together on either side. A range of young mountains begins to lift up from its geosyncline cradle. The mammoth operation involves the shifting and shoving, bending and buckling of massive crustal blocks. This triggers the earthquakes and volcanic upheavals that accompany growing mountains.

Our western mountains are part of a rugged cordillera system reaching from Alaska to Cape Horn. These rocky ranges arose from a complex series of geosynclines.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Carol Ann Molnar, age 11, of Yorktown, Indiana, for her question:

How do clouds get positive and negative charges?

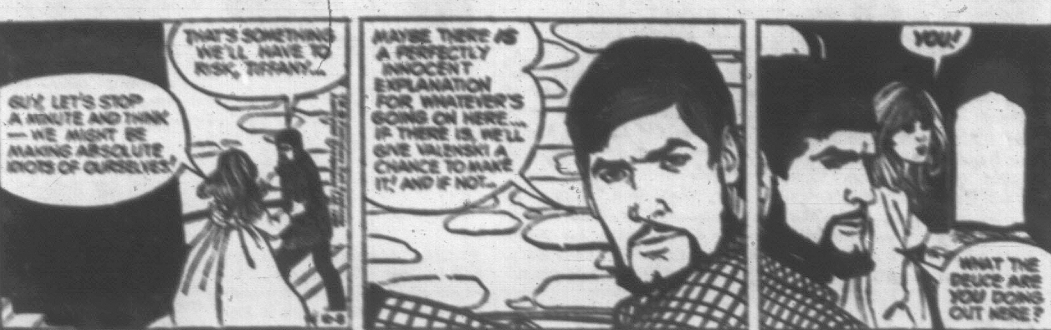
Electrical currents and charges are caused by moving atomic particles called electrons. Each electron carries a one-unit charge of negative electricity. In the atom, it is balanced by one proton particle that has an equal and opposite charge of positive electricity. Normal atoms are electrically neutral because they have an equal number of positive protons and negative electrons that cancel each other out. The protons are securely locked in the tight-fisted central nucleus of the atom. The separate electrons orbit around outside the nucleus. The protons stay stubbornly at home. But many outside forces can pry loose the orbiting electrons and thus upset the electrical balance of the atom.

A storm cloud is a wild turmoil of whirling winds, warm and cold, hot and dry. In this turmoil, millions of electrons are brushed and swept from the atoms and molecules of the gaseous vapor of the cloud. Each lost electron takes its negative charge with it and one positive proton is left without an opposite charge to balance it. The former atom or molecule becomes a positive ion with an extra positive charge. Billions of free electrons on the loose build up immense negative charges in the cloud. Meantime the millions of ions they left build up immense positive charges.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



LAUGH IN



ES and FLO



NANCY



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TAY MONNEN
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HAY, POULTRY-LAB CROSS,
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OF THROUGH BRED, 6-YEAR-
old, 25.1 hands, "exception-
ally good" with "beginners" and
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WIND - WESTERN SADDLE
good condition, contact C. W.
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REGISTERED 1 YR. OLD ANGLO-
Arb. Ch. holding. Well trained
and breaking. \$500 asking price.
See between 5-7 p.m. 475-4381.

BAR-OLD GILGENG QUARTER
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SALE: 7 YEAR OLD GORGON
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Sole Crash Survivor Can't Get Legal Aid



McDONALD
... charges boycott

Mayor Scolds Business

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mayor Skip McDonald lashed out at businessmen at a special meeting called to discuss the controversial business tax.

The meeting, initiated by the Chamber of Commerce, was attended by only five businessmen. There was no representation from the newly-formed Business and Professional Association.

"It's obvious to me" said Mayor McDonald, "that the Business and Professional Association has boycotted this meeting because it wants nothing to do with the Chamber of Commerce."

"It appears the businessmen in Campbell River are not interested in finding out the true picture of the business tax. It's a disgrace to have a special meeting on such an important issue and have so few turn out."

A 21-year-old Toronto man charged with armed robbery, breaking and entry and car theft began conducting his own defence Monday in British Columbia Supreme Court here.

Peter Simpson, unable to obtain legal aid, is the only survivor of a car crash that killed two other men May 11 when the car slammed into a tree at View Royal while being chased by Esquimalt police.

Police had been called to investigate an armed holdup at Ernie's Fine Foods, 1636 Hillside. Three men escaped with about \$150.

Simpson told the court he had been unable to obtain counsel under the province's legal aid system, a system designed to help accused persons without funds.

He had a lawyer in Toronto, "but I'm told he cannot represent me in British Columbia."

SPECIAL CASES

A jury of two women and 10 men heard Simpson enter pleas of not guilty of theft from Raymond Victor Macpherson, an employee of Ernie's Fine Foods, death from the home of Melvin R. Butler, Mr. Aldous' stepson, and theft of a car from Melvin R. Butler, Mr. Aldous' stepson.

Mr. Justice Aikens, presiding at the opening of the fall session, said it is true a lawyer who is not a member of the B.C. bar can appear in a B.C. court only in special circumstances.

OUT OF COURT

Mr. Justice Aikens said he had arranged for a lawyer to advise Simpson out of court during the trial.

"I shall also direct you as to what steps you may take in conducting your own defence."

He ordered a small table placed in the prisoner's box so Simpson could take notes during the trial and several times interrupted proceedings to make sure the accused understood what was happening.

Crown prosecutor Louis Lindholm said he, too, would assist Simpson on his legal rights.

Mr. Lindholm told the jury he would try to prove Simpson was one of three men who broke into the Aldous home, where two guns were stolen, stole the car



ERIC
... always a Liberal

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Mitera Kalliopt, Mozambique.

Ladysmith—Kokyo Maru, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Georgious Proin, Puerto Rico.

Nanaimo—Regal.

Tahiti—Continental Shipper.

Port Alberni—Robert Kabelac, Australia.

Harmac—Burrard, U.K.

Harold's Proud of Eric 'But He Must Be Beaten'

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Winch, the New Democratic MP for Vancouver East, considered his brother Eric seeking the federal Liberal nomination for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

"My brother must be beaten," he said.

Considering the circumstances — the politically mixed-up Winch family wound up and ready to strike again in Canadian politics — it's not such a harsh statement.

If Eric Winch, recently resigned after five years of innovation as Nanaimo magistrate, wins the nomination, he will be running against his 61-year-old brother's leader, T. C. Douglas.

NO DATE SET

The nominating meeting is Oct. 13, but no date has yet been set for the election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of NDP veteran Colin Cameron. Prime Minister Trudeau has until Feb. 7 to name a date.

If the 45-year-old Eric wins the nomination and the election, it will be the first time in Canadian history that brothers have sat on opposite sides of the Commons.

"In our family, everybody is entitled to his own opinion, political or otherwise," Harold Winch said in an interview.

"Eric has always been a Liberal. Everybody else in the family is NDP."

With brotherly pride, he added: "Eric has become noted for his decisions as a magistrate, especially decisions dealing with young people."

Harold Winch and his late father, Ernest, formed a unique father-and-son political combination.

Ernest E. Winch was a pioneer CCF MLA for Burnaby. He fought almost single-handedly to improve the lot of mental patients, elderly persons and the helpless during his many years in the B.C. legislature.

Harold was opposition leader in the legislature from 1941 to 1953 and his father was deputy leader.

"I can still recall how my father used to intone in the legislature: 'As my leader has said ...' Mr. Winch said.



HAROLD
... always a fighter

Drive Urged Against Port Thefts

NANAIMO (CP) — Immediate steps are necessary to combat increasing thefts from Canada's ports, the opening session of the 10th annual conference of the Canadian Ports and Harbor Association was told Monday.

The recommendation was contained in a report of a committee headed by E. B. Griffith, general manager of the port of Toronto.

It calls for a meeting of all public bodies dealing with port security in North America with a view to establishing an organization that could correlate and exchange crime information.

It also proposes a cargo loss bureau be established with branch offices in principal ports. Shipping companies, agents and marine insurance companies should be encouraged to establish it.

Other recommendations include uniform means of crime reporting, better identification of stolen property, use of police dog teams to patrol ports, and establishment of a port police college.

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BUSINESSMEN TO CAMPAIGN FOR BY-PASS

CAMPBELL RIVER — Chamber of Commerce here is led up waiting for the promised highway bypass around Campbell River.

"We are concerned about the increasing density of the heavy traffic and the noise in the town," said chamber executive member John Brett.

He said the chamber is considering a number of ways of putting pressure on the highways department.

The chamber will announce its plans in the next few days.

\$2,000 Bail In Drug Counts

LADYSMITH (CP) — Bail was set at \$2,000 each for Robert Boland, 34, of Ladysmith, Raymond Kluwer and James Noff, both 20, of Ladysmith when they appeared in magistrate's court on marijuana possession charges.

The charges followed a weekend raid on a Ladysmith area home.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre

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A factory technician will be in attendance to check, clean and do minor adjustments on all hearing aids. If a major repair is needed, he will give you an estimate. An executive from our Canadian hearing aid manufacturer will also be on hand to answer questions. And, if your hearing has not been tested recently, one of our experienced, certified hearing aid audiologists will be pleased to retest your hearing. Phone for your appointment now! Dial 385-7741.

Fourth
Floor
at the
Elevator

Communication Block Worries New Governor

NANAIMO (CP) — Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson said Monday there is a "dangerous" communications block in Canada's resource development.

He told the Canadian Port and Harbor Association:

"Communications, the free flow and exchange of factual information between governments and industry, between government and labor, between management and labor — this is the major problem facing Canada today."

MORE CRITICAL

"Nowhere is this communications block or lag as dangerous as in the area of resource development, including forest resources."

He said it was not his intent to criticize either the resource industries or the provincial governments, who have prime responsibility in the field.

"Yet there is something missing in this system, something that is becoming more critical each year — the overpowering need for more and better information."

"Sometimes, a new and vigorous system or program of lateral communication in resource matter must be evolved," he added.

Fire Speeds Up Demolition Job On Old Armoury

DUNCAN — Demolition of the old armoury here went faster than intended Monday afternoon.

A member of the Mayer Bros. Contracting Ltd. crew set a fire to clear some rubble but it caught the remainder of the main structure.

Fire Chief Vern Jones was nearby at the time and raised the alarm.

But despite city firemen's efforts to confine the blaze it collapsed and destroyed the rest of the building.

Mayer Brothers had intended to sell material salvaged from the demolition work.

The work was being done under contract to the Canadian Indian band which hopes to interest developers in building a shopping centre on the site.

Students Suspended After Attacking Man

NANAIMO (CP) — Two high school students have been suspended following an attack on a school gardener, Dr. W. Roy MacMillan, chairman of Nanaimo District School Board announced here.

He said the gardener received two black eyes and a bump on his head but was not seriously hurt.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A small
Grade B small
Custody prices low each week.



APPEALING a court decision that two-year-old Scott is not legally his son, is Frank Damaschke, of Port Huron, Mich. The boy was born to his former wife, in a mental hospital, and is believed to have been fathered by a Negro patient. (AP Wirephoto.)

Man Fights for Son He Didn't Father

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Frank Damaschke of Port Huron, who is white, is fighting to gain legal custody of the dark-skinned boy born to his former wife in a mental hospital 2½ years ago.

"I accept Scott as my own child," he pleaded before circuit court Judge Halford Streeter Sept. 6.

But Damaschke lost his bid to get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his and thus let him keep the child at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter.

He plans to appeal.

The child was born Jan. 10, 1966, at Pontiac State Hospital where Damaschke's former wife has been since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident.

Dr. D. W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient—a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent—fathered the child.

Damaschke, who obtained the divorce decree Aug. 30, 1963, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife, Joy. The boy was taken into their home when he was three months old.

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

Immediately after birth, Scott was transferred from Pontiac State Hospital to a foster home

in nearby Birmingham in Oakland County.

Damaschke said Oakland officials later got in touch with him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home.

Then Damaschke decided to take further legal action to establish his legal right to custody of the boy.

Henry Baskin of Detroit, Damaschke's lawyer, contended in court that state law provides that Damaschke is the legal father of any child born to his former wife within nine months of his divorce.

The judge first denied a petition to change the divorce decree in May, 1966. The judge said the lad looked black, and was not Damaschke's son.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to Damaschke's aid and the case was returned by the Michigan Appeals Court to Circuit Court for the full hearing held last month.

The child, however, is still with the Damaschke family—at least temporarily.

The judge said that Damaschke, 44, could ask the probate court for permission to adopt the child. However, lawyer Baskin said they planned to appeal the circuit court ruling rather than start adoption proceedings, which he thinks would not be sympathetic.

Before the Magistrate

The defence in an impaired driving case was "shamelessly and palpably concocted and contrived — happily a rare occurrence in this court," Magistrate William Ostler said Monday.

The magistrate convicted Donald Ostie, 21, of 2537 Prior, and fined him \$300, adding that it was "a maximum" case. Ostie was represented by lawyer J. J. Gow.

Court was told a car was observed by police on Monroe Street Sept. 9 being driven in an erratic manner.

When police officers approached they found the accused behind the wheel.

In his defence, Ostie said he had not been driving but had jumped over the back seat and traded places with a friend who was driving previously.

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz said Ostie had been convicted in 1965 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and for driving while under a licence suspension.

A man with what Magistrate Ostler termed "a pretty impressive dossier of dishonesty" was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for theft.

Keith Wolfe was also sentenced to 10 days for causing a disturbance. The sentences are to run concurrently.

At an earlier hearing court was told he took a suitcase and clothing worth \$27 from a downtown hotel Oct. 2.

The prosecutor read Wolfe's record which included numerous convictions for false pretences and uttering.

The magistrate told Wolfe he should wake up to the fact that drink and crime were synonymous with him after Wolfe said he had an alcohol problem.

John Cottam, 107 McCaskill, was fined \$400 and sentenced to three months in jail on charges of impaired driving and driving while under a licence suspension.

Court was told at an earlier hearing he was observed speeding on Douglas Street July 7. The prosecutor said he had been convicted twice before on charges of driving under suspension.

Roland Joseph Fortin pleaded guilty to fraud and was remanded to Oct. 16 for presentence report and sentence.

Court was told he obtained welfare cheques from the city for about \$540 between Dec. 1, 1967, and Oct. 3, 1968, by giving false information on his applications about an army pension.

Police said he volunteered all the information to them and they had not been previously investigating the case.

Two other drivers who pleaded guilty to impaired driving were fined \$250.

Thelma Hough, 820 Pemberton, hit a parked car on Foul Bay Road Sept. 22.

Court was told Jack McQuinn of North Vancouver was observed driving in an erratic manner on Blanshard Street Sept. 20.

Fined Saturday for impaired driving was Joyce Stocks, 522 Lockfield. She was ordered to pay \$400 after police said she drove in an erratic manner on Atkins Road Friday.

Joyce Stocks, 522 Lockfield Street, in police court Saturday, was fined \$400 and her licence suspended for impaired driving.

LBJ Plans TV Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will make a nationwide radio address Thursday night in behalf of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, the White House reported.

Crash Kills 2

FORT NELSON (CP) — Pilot Henry Arthur Rempel, 38, and Jean Claude Levesque, 25, both of Hudson's Hope, were killed Saturday when their float-equipped light aircraft crashed while landing near this town in northeastern B.C.

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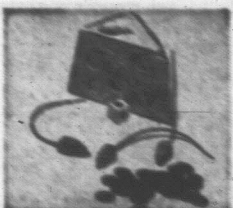
2. Little Friends From Storyland — 5" doll packed in "picture frame," ready for hanging . . . or may be placed on shelf or toy table. Sale, each 1.55



3. Kiddle Kolognes — 4½" plastic deodorant with 2" doll. Assorted styles. By Mattel. Sale, each 1.55



4. M.P.C. Hobby Kits — 1968 model car kits in a variety of styles. Start collecting. Sale, each 1.55



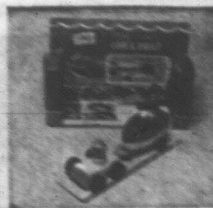
6. Blind Mice Game — Game of chase and chance for entire family. With mice, dice, chips. Sale, 2 for 1.55



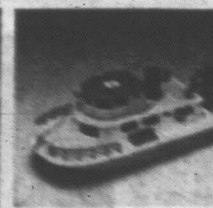
7. Cuddly Plush Animals — Washable selection of various types of bears. By Ganz. Sale, each 1.55



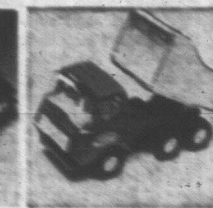
8. Velvet Paint by Number — Washable selection of various types of bears. By Ganz. Sale, 2 sets 1.55



9. Play Family Car and Boat — 5-piece, take-apart toy. Bright, new, inside colours. Fisher-Price. Sale, each 1.55



10. Showboat Pull Toy — Bright and colourful to hold the interest of toddlers. Sale, each 1.55



11. Tiny Tonka Dump Truck — Realistic style and finish. With dump box. Variety of colours. Sale, each 1.55



12. Fork Lift — Steers. Lift operates automatically. Looks just like the "real thing". Sale, each 1.55



13. Rusty Ride-On Bear — Of sturdy plastic, on wheels. Takes the weight of a small child. Sale, each 1.55



14. Party Pearl — Dress-up jewelry. Wide assortment of sets and colours. Sale, 2 for 1.55



15. Dresser Set — Attractive matched set of mirror, comb and brush for the little miss. Sale, 2 for 1.55



16. Auto Transport Carrier — Friction-type toy. Carrier, ramp and cars included. Sale, each 1.55



17. "Angel Baby" Doll — Cute 15-inch baby doll that drinks and wets and comes with pooch-styled hairnet. Sale, each 1.55



18. Plastigoo — For creepy crawlers, fun flowers and thing-maker machines by Mattel. Sale, 3 for 1.55



19. Tonka Jeep Dispatch — Realistic construction with outer steel body, plastic box. Sale, each 1.55



20. French and Casey Ensemble Pack — Four beautiful costumes in gay assortments. By Mattel. Sale, each 1.55



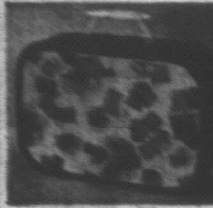
21. Barbie and Stacey Ensemble Pack — Four beautiful costumes in gay assortments. By Mattel. Sale, each 1.55



22. Barbie and Stacey Ensemble Pack — Four beautiful costumes in gay assortments. By Mattel. Sale, 2 for 1.55



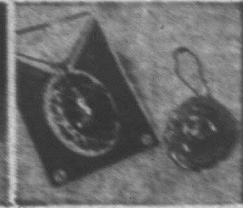
23. Roll On — Medium sized crib with 2 carrying handles. Pastel colour. Sale, each 1.55



24. Travel Cam — With vinyl cover, zipper closed, plastic carrying handles. Various colours. Sale, each 1.55



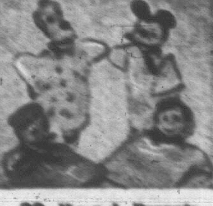
25. Baby Kimmie — Soft and cuddly, washable, nylon, profile hair and painted eyes. By Regal. Sale, each 1.55



26. Lucky Locket Kimmie — 3" locket on gold coloured chain. Wear or hang for luck. By Mattel. Sale, each 1.55



27. Tinkle Toy — "Shake me, please, I am a tinkle toy." Roby, poly and plush. Sale, each 1.55



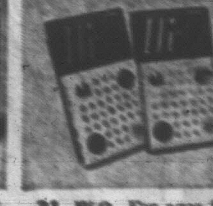
28. Hand Puppets — Disney characters for hours of playtime fun. Well made. By Reliable. Sale, 2 for 1.55



29. Jig Saw Puzzle Assortment — Scenery and pictures in colourful variety. Sale, 2 for 1.55



30. Oulja Board — Magical answers to personal questions. Masonite board, wood pointer. Sale, each 1.55



31. Hi-Q — For ages 8 to adults. Game of skill. Fun for group playtime. Sale, 2 for 1.55



32. Mouth Kins — By Craftmaster. Mouth kins featuring pictures suitable for child's room. Sale, 2 for 1.55



33. Dart Game — 12" dart board with 6 darts. Hang in game room or play area. Sale, each 1.55



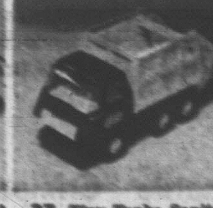
34. Music Maker Books — Story books that play a "story tune" when cranked. Ages 1 to 6. By Mattel. Sale, each 1.55



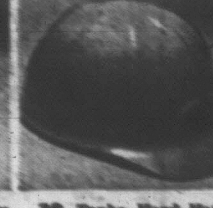
35. Match Box Toys — From England. 75 popular models to choose from. Sale, 5 for 1.55



36. Double Gun and Holder Set — Assorted colour combinations. Repeater guns. Sale, set 1.55



37. Tiny Tonka Sanitary Service — Steel construction truck box really dumps. Sale, each 1.55



38. Tonka Hard Hat — Heavy plastic construction hat, made to look like "the real thing". Sale, each 1.55



39. Tool Set — Assorted variety play tools in sturdy carrying box. Well made. Sale, each 1.55



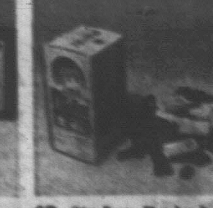
40. Tonka Volkswagen — Realistically styled and detailed. Should stand up to rough play. Sale, each 1.55



41. Super Hot Gumby — The Footed Gumby. Twists, bends, sits, stands. Sale, 2 for 1.55



42. Target Game — Cowboy and Indian game with two pistols, 6 darts and 5 targets. Sale, each 1.55



43. St-Lex Bricks — Miniature building bricks to aid in co-ordination of little fingers. Sale, each 1.55



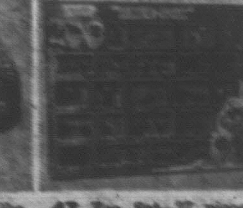
44. Fire Engine — Forward and reverse motorized. Battery is not included. Sale, each 1.55



45. Texas Eagle Rifle — 27" toy rifle, with smoke action lever to trigger. Sale, each 1.55



46. Shaky — It walks down stairs' spring-type toy built to give lasting hours of fascinating play. Sale, 2 for 1.55



47. Zoo Set — 27 pieces, including lions, zebras, elephants. All plastic construction. Sale, each 1.55

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1968—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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CZECH PRESIDUM TO RATIFY PACT

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist party's ruling presidium met today to ratify commitments made to the Soviet Union by party chief Alexander Dubcek last week as the price for withdrawal of part of the 300,000 occupation troops.

Dubcek was beaming as he arrived to cheers and applause from about 100 men and women lined up outside party headquarters. Perhaps mindful of warnings against a personality cult, he did not accept bouquets or sign autographs as he has done at previous appearances.



TAKING OVER as chairman of Commons external affairs committee today is Ian Wahn (standing). Liberal member for Toronto-St. Paul's, as hearings

Nigeria Gives Canada Nod To Fly Supplies to Biafra

TAKE STAND AT UN, TWO MPs ASK SHARP

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Two members of Parliament urged External Affairs Minister Sharp of Canada today to take the initiative at the United Nations in calling for a ceasefire in Nigeria's civil war.

Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Toronto-Greenwood, and David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, talked with Sharp for more than an hour and scheduled another meeting with him this afternoon. They also were to meet with Okot Arikpo, Nigeria's external affairs commissioner, and several other African delegates at the UN.

Special Session Hearings Open

OTTAWA (CP)—The Nigerian government has given Canada permission to lend planes to the International Red Cross to fly relief aid into Biafra, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons that External Affairs Minister Sharp had discussed the flight question with representatives of the Nigerian federal government in New York where Mr. Sharp is at the United Nations session.

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Conservatives today proposed a crash program of parliamentary committee hearings on the Nigerian civil war to produce a plan within a week for Canadian assistance to starving civilians.

Gordon Fairweather (PC-Fundy-Royal) opened an extraordinary sitting of the Commons external affairs committee by calling for action on humanitarian aspects of the war.

The committee was ordered into special session by unanimous vote of the House of Commons Monday.

First witness today, G. R. Harmon, a Canadian external affairs department official, said Canada has no evidence to verify reports that up to 3,000 are dying each day from starvation in Biafra.

Mr. Harmon told committee questioners his department tries to get the facts but they are not readily available because there are no Canadian officials in Biafra, under siege by federal Nigerian troops.

ACCEPTS REPORT

He said the external affairs department accepts the validity of the military observer team that found no genocide or severe starvation in Nigeria-held territory.

The observer team's report was contradicted by two Canadian MPs who visited Biafra last week and said in Ottawa Sunday they found evidence of both genocide and starvation.

The two MPs, Andrew Brewin (NDP Toronto-Broadview) and David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) are expected to be among the witnesses to testify at the hearings.

Other witnesses suggested by Mr. Fairweather are External Affairs Minister Sharp, who will arrive back from the UN on Thursday and Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy, Canada's representative on a group of international observers recently sent to Nigeria.

POLITICAL ISSUES

Mr. Fairweather also urged a study of political issues involved in the war, including the possibility of bringing about a cease-fire.

The committee should inquire into ways to persuade countries such as Britain and France to stop selling arms to Nigeria, he said.

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield opened Monday's Commons sitting by moving an emergency resolution to have the standing committee meet not later than 11 a.m. today to hear evidence on:

—A report by a team of international observers, including Continued on Page 2

BONN INITIATIVE

W. Germany, Russia Meet To Ease Rifts

NEW YORK (AP)—Sources close to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers say West German Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are meeting today at Soviet initiative to explore tensions between the two countries.

The sources said the meeting was arranged by Soviet representatives in Bonn who put out feelers suggesting that the contact might prove fruitful.

The West German diplomat was in New York for a session of the 12 NATO foreign ministers who met U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk Monday night. The diplomats agreed that the strategic military balance in Europe has changed as a result of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The sources said Brandt and Gromyko were expected to discuss Eastern Europe in particular. The West German foreign minister was reported to have told the NATO ministers his country is ready to make greater contributions to the Atlantic alliance's posture, and that the West Germans will not be panicked by Soviet threats.

As a direct outcome of the meeting, NATO foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Europe next month to discuss what measures to take to meet the drastic shift in military deployment by Soviet troops.

No specific date was set for the meeting, but it is expected to be Nov. 14-16. It will be followed in December by a meeting of defence ministers of the NATO member countries.

Nigeria Blamed

LAGOS (Reuters)—A special United Nations observer in Nigeria, Nils Gostan Gunning of Sweden, has accused federal forces with the deliberate and unprovoked killing of four international relief workers in the breakaway state of Biafra.

Irate Trustees' Vote Censures Government

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—School trustees from across the province reacted swiftly and with an unprecedented measure against the provincial government here Monday, after word that new schools still won't have gymnasiums or activity rooms.

At an emergency session called during their annual meeting, they backed a motion by Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, which "deplored" the government stand announced by Education Minister Donald Brewin earlier in the day.

But Mr. Bunn's motion wasn't strong enough for the convention which amended it "to ensure the provincial government in the strongest terms for its failure to consider activity rooms and gymnasiums as essential classrooms."

Mr. Brewin told close to 400 trustees, and another 400 senior school board administrators that his department now is prepared to consider "total" school building projects, but they would still have to be functional buildings required to fill a real need.

GYMS STILL OUT

Gymnasiums and activity rooms still cannot be approved because of cost, he said.

The government has clamped down on loans to finance school construction for almost two years, arguing the cost of borrowing money was too high. Last February the department of education instituted cost ceilings of \$18,000 for elementary classrooms and \$22,300 for high school rooms.

The ceilings have had the effect of permitting school additions only. Many school boards have been adamant that it is impossible to build new schools within the limitations.

At a press conference later Monday Mr. Brewin said those room cost ceilings are still in effect. Trustees promptly branded his earlier policy statement "a political ploy."

EMERGENCY

Monday's reaction began in the afternoon when Mrs. Camille Smith, of the Vancouver school board, moved the regular order of business be suspended to make way for an emergency meeting in the evening which would deal with the "freeze" on construction of gyms, activity rooms and lunchrooms.

That motion carried by a large majority.

Close to 200 trustees fanned out Monday evening to hear Mr. Bunn ask the convention to go on record as "deplored" the construction hold-up on gyms and activity rooms because it was detrimental to the education objectives of the trustees' association.

Dr. M. F. Angus of the Coquitlam school board proposed the amendment which included the censure—at first directed to the department of education. But Mrs. Isabelle Bunker of the Sooke school board was successful in having the censure pointed at the provincial government instead.

ING MAJORITY

The censure passed by a whopping majority, with only four trustees in opposition. General secretary Frank Reder, 13 years of the trustees' association, said he could not recall any other censure motion directed against the government.

In leading the attack Mr. Bunn said the importance of an activity room or gymnasium could not be overstated.

"It is not just a place for P.E. It is where drama takes place, where the choir can sing, where the school as an integral unit can work. It is often the lunch room too."

begin on Biafra crisis. Sitting in front of Mr. Wahn is committee member David Groos, Victoria MP. (CP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Salazar Weakens

LISBON (Reuters)—The condition of ailing former Portuguese premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar suddenly deteriorated today and doctors rushed to his bedside.

Teachers Dropped

NEW YORK (AP)—A rebellious experimental school district in Brooklyn refused today to assign teaching duties to 50 unwanted teachers, a move that could trigger the third teachers' strike in a month against New York City's 1,100,000-pupil school system.

\$8 Million Order

MONTREAL (UPI)—United Aircraft of Canada has received an \$8 million order for 200 turbine engines to power the first twin-engine medium helicopter to be sold commercially in North America, it was announced today.

Infiltrators Killed

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops killed two North Korean infiltrators today in a clash along the central sector of the Korean armistice line, military spokesmen have announced. One South Korean was injured in the clash which broke out when troops from both sides saw the North Koreans trying to get back across the demarcation line to North Korea.

Some compromise on this principle will be required if the new talks are to succeed. But the chance of such success has increased, an informant said, because United Nations' sanctions have eaten into the Rhodesian economy. Smith is also seen as moving slightly towards moderation when he slapped down the extreme right wing of his Rhodesian Front party.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$167,545

NEEDED \$655,000

Car Insurance Report Due

By JOHN MIKA

The report of the far-reaching Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance will be made public at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced today.

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court, was appointed 2½ years ago following considerable controversy generated by several closely spaced increases in automobile insurance rates.

The commission held extensive public hearings in the province, and conducted detailed research of its own into insurance in various parts of the world before rendering its report to the government last July 30.

The commission was established by a cabinet order Jan. 23, 1966, at the start of a legislative session. Then-Attorney-General Robert Burner said that the enquiry was framed to enable the broadest investigation of the whole auto insurance and traffic accident question ever undertaken in North America.

Besides the economics and administration of auto insurance—which was to include the question of government-operated insurance as developed by Saskatchewan—he said the inquiry would delve into profound legal questions.

This included, Mr. Burner told MLAs, the validity of using civil court suits to determine the economic consequences of a traffic accident on the basis of an assessment of blame.

Appointed members of Judge Wootton's commission were Dr. Peter Alfred Lussig, a Univer-

sity of B.C. professor specializing in economic matters, and C. E. S. Walls, of Victoria, then-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and a member of the federal Carter Royal Commission on Taxation.

Terms of reference for their monumental inquiry were set by the cabinet as a search for "feasible and sound proposals" to mitigate disparities between the various interests involved when traffic accidents occur and "in so doing to inquire particularly into:

"(A) The costs and delay

involved in the determination and recovery of compensation by victims of motor-vehicle accidents.

COMPENSATION

"(B) The portion of total damages that are recovered by victims of motor-vehicle accidents by court proceedings and by settlement and whether adequate compensation is obtainable by such victims under present procedures.

"(C) The cost to insurers, to persons who pay insurance premiums, and to the public generally of providing present forms of automobile insurance determined on the basis of past and current experience and whether the cost is in proper relationship to the effective protection obtained.

"(D) The operation of the arrangements with traffic victims indemnity fund.

"(E) The charges in the need for insurance resulting from the availability of hospital insurance, prepaid medical services plans, and compensation under the workmen's compensation act.

Continued on Page 2

Students Continue Protest Over Gym

DELTA, B.C. (CP)—Students at this suburban Vancouver municipality's T.S.U. Wassen junior secondary school walked out of classes again today, the second day after

their protest against a lack of recreational facilities.

The school's principal, John Hudson, said 60 to 70 of the 200 students who walked out Monday continued their protest today despite his warning that they had made their point and it was time to return to class.

He said he was seeking to avoid "direct confrontation" with the students.

VERY YOUNG

"They are a very young group, 14 to 16 years, and I certainly don't want a staff-student confrontation," he said.

One of the student leaders, Jennifer Newbold, said Monday the group wanted a gymnasium and "we want both the school board and the provincial department of education to know about it."

Mr. Hudson said today it was "now time to meet with interested groups to discuss whether such action by a group of 14 to 16-year-olds is suitable."

BUDGET SOON, SAYS BENSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Benson said Monday he hopes to bring down a budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year "next week or the following week."

He was replying in the Commons to George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), who immediately asked whether Mr. Benson "still intends" to balance the budget.

Mr. Benson said his intention will be made known when he delivers the budget.

Irish Nationalists Toss Fire Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Steel-belted riot police guarded strategic areas of Londonderry today after three homemade gasoline bombs exploded in a fresh outburst of nationalist violence gripping Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill summoned his cabinet in Belfast, the capital, to consider measures tightening security.

The bombs were hurled at two police wagons crashing through a barricade of oil drums and timber that blocked a main approach to the city walls Monday night. The bombs missed.

It was the third successive night of clashes between police and nationalists denouncing "discrimination" against the country's Roman Catholic minority. Nearly 100 persons have been injured.

NAZI TAUNTS

Police armed with clubs and shields moved in to disperse scores of stone-throwing teenagers taunting them with shouts of "Nazis."

At least 200 police were left guarding key points around Londonderry's nationalist districts. They were advised to brace themselves for more trouble.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to the Canadian stock market, the following are the closing prices from the Toronto Stock Exchange and are not complete for this edition.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET
 Complete information on the Toronto Stock Exchange is available in the "Toronto Stock Market" section of the "Toronto Daily Times" and "Toronto Daily Star".

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

Due to transmission difficulties, the closing prices from the Toronto Stock Exchange are not complete for this edition.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
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Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
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Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

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Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
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Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

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Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

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Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
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Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
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Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Show Decrease

Prices were lower at the close of active trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

In New York, the stock market worked its way through another session of consolidation with prices declining irregularly late today.

Senior oils led in moderate trading at Montreal.

AT TORONTO in industrials, B-A Oil jumped 2 1/2 to 47, Imperial Oil 2 1/2 to 85 1/2, White Pass and Yukon 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, and Levy 1 1/2 to 31 1/2. Peel Elder dropped 1 1/2 to 35 1/2. Canadian Superior Oil gained 1/2 to 37 1/2 and Central-Del Rio dropped 1/2 to 37.

On index, industrials dropped 1/2 to 180.65, golds rose 1.64 to 210.65, base metals slid 1/2 to 112.15 and western oils dipped 1/2 to 27.75.

Final volume was 4,488,000 shares compared with 3,664,000 Monday.

AT NEW YORK — Losses outnumbered gains by nearly 200 issues. The Dow Jones industrial average took a slight loss.

National General was the volume leader, down a fraction.

Steels were lower despite the biggest gain in weekly production since March. Republic dropped a point.

In Canadians, Dome Mines jumped 3 and Distillers Seagrams 1/2. Canadian Pacific dropped 1 1/2, Granby Mining 1/2 and Alcan and Hudson Bay 1/2.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

In Canadians, Preston, Scurry, Rainbow and Molybdenite gained 1/2. Canadian Marconi lost 1/2. Brantford Light and Power 1/2 and Canadian Javelin and Jupiter 1/2.

AT VANCOUVER Dynasty rose 1/2 to 310 to lead the mining section in pre-noon trading at Vancouver.

Northlake was 1/2 better at 31.25, Grandeur gained 1/2 to 32.25 and Camport put on 1/2 to 31.25.

Block Brothers Ltd. Buy Colony Realty

Block Bros. Industries Ltd. has acquired Colony Realty Ltd. as its Victoria base of operation for Vancouver Island interests.

As reported in last summer, Block Bros. have been negotiating for a capital city location and the takeover, effective Oct. 18, was announced Monday afternoon by Colony owner-president R. H. J. de Montigny.

Mr. Montigny will leave Colony but remain president of two independent companies in the same premises at 1800 Blanshard. They are Union Home Loans and Inverness Realty, engaged in financing residential and corporate property transactions.

He said Block Bros. intends to build the Colony staff from the current 25 to between 40 and 50 within a year.

Investigate Bankruptcy

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Paul Dugas says the province is investigating the bankruptcy last month of a Montreal investment firm, Corporation Foncière de Montreal, to determine whether fraud or illegal acts were involved.

The firm was declared bankrupt Sept. 24 after failure to meet commitments to creditors. The action was launched by Royal Trust Co. trustee for an undetermined number of debenture holders, after payment of \$2,630,000 fell in default.

Mr. Dugas said in a statement that the investigation was started Sept. 9 by the new provincial department of financial institutions, which he also heads.

The department had been informed Sept. 4 that the Montreal firm was in financial difficulty.

Mr. Dugas said the department will take the appropriate action when it gets a report on the investigation. He gave no indication when this would be.

Ford Recalls 14,000 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is recalling over 14,000 1936 Mustangs and Cougars produced at three locations in the United States because of the possibility of a sticking accelerator.

The total figure of 14,375 recalled autos represents about 30 per cent of 1936 output through the end of September, a spokesman said, adding the problem is occurring only in cars with 302 or 351 cubic inch engines.

"A few units may have been assembled with the heater inlet hoses misrouted in a manner that might result in the hoses being wedged between the carburetor fast idle levers and the intake manifolds," the company said.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices advanced in a moderate volume of trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange as tallied offers were absorbed by local and commission houses.

Flax recorded the sharpest advance, with October futures increasing by as much as 7 1/2 cents. Confirmation was received of the sale of 40,000 bushels to Britain overnight.

Rapeseed followed a similar pattern and a report listed Japan as taking 45,000 bushels overnight.

Thin offers in oilseeds were attributed to a report that deliveries to country elevators had fallen off.

Oats and barley trade was moderate and rye recorded some inter-month spreading.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for gold, \$1.04 1/2 for silver, and \$1.03 1/2 for gold and silver.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.26 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/4 at 85 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/4 at \$2.26 1/2.

HIGHLAND-BELL LIMITED

Dividend No. 56

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an interim dividend of twenty cents (20c) per share has been declared, payable in Canadian funds on October 25th, 1936, to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 11th, 1936.

By Order of the Board
 J. D. Munroe,
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Vancouver, Canada
 September 27th, 1936.

AIRCRAFT

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Side Line

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D.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Prestige Building
 Exceptional Downtown Location
LOW RENTAL RATE

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COMMERCIAL BLOCK PLUS TWO SUITES

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1900 sq. ft. leased store, spacious 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom suite with fireplace, sundeck. Plus 1 bedroom suite with yard, top condition, ideal for living in or for investor wanting easily managed property. First time listed.

\$49,000

Price

For details call C. Warren, 385-3433

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

MONDAY

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

OILS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

LONDON

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Montreal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Bank of Toronto	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian National	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Imperial Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Ontario Power	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Quebec Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Union Carbide	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4
Windsor	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4



STRICT LINES OF BARED WOOD outline wings of new home of University of Victoria English department in Sedgewick Building, opened last week. Structure of one floor was framed into

grove of trees off Ring Road, finished in wood and glass to complement quiet, rustic setting. Some landscaping is planned to complement natural setting.

Arthur Mayse

Grab bag today, and for a start, here's a letter from a lady who agrees that it would be pleasant to sip a glass of wine legally at an outdoor table in some sunny nook.

"As they do in all European countries," Mrs. Barbara Collings, of 1264 Faithful Street, points out.

"When we first came to Canada from England and saw the many signs on

buildings, 'Ladies' and 'Gents,' she recalls, 'I thought they were public conveniences, or rest rooms, or you call them here. I said to my husband

What a fancy setup, and why so many? Then I told him to wait for me while I slipped into the 'Ladies.' When I came out, I said, 'Can you believe it? They are drinking beer in there!' He said, 'No that's not possible!'

"Now," Mrs. Collings concludes, "you know how Canada must appear to European tourists in this regard."

Quite though British Columbia's liquor laws may be, however, there are those who believe that they are far too lenient as they stand.

My telephone ear is still tingling from the latest prohibitionist blast.

Prohibition... Our neighbors tried it, and are still paying for it. How much of American lawlessness, I wonder traces back to that lackluster experiment?

Lewis and Forest Minister Ray Wilton has announced that his department will seek better utilization of logging waste, and a Victorian who wishes him luck is Robert Scott of 100 Richardson Street.

A year ago Bob Scott found himself in the midst of a recently logged area. The sight was a sorry one.

"The way it was," he says "I was flying up to a job as security guard at Hibernia (government) base near the tip of Vancouver Island when we ran into heavy fog. The plane landed at Port Hardy. We completed the trip by taxi through the worst mess of raw slash I ever saw in my life."

According to Mr. Scott there was no sign of reforestation in the area, a contrast with Hibernia, where judicious clearing had permitted natural re-seeding of the trees.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman tells me that such conditions precluded in such two-acre contract afforestation, perhaps in some future year, the lighted lands Mr. Scott observed will bear a new evergreen crop.

Even so, I suggest that the time is overdue for a long, hard look at logging methods and procedures as practiced in this province. We could find that we're harvesting 'em a heck of lot faster than we're growing 'em.

Good days, these, with a tangle of red-wood in the air of such suburbs as don't object to autumn's income, and horse-chestnuts gleaming brown amid their split husks.

Those nuts aren't edible, but I still stoop for and pocket any stray I come across. This from old habit; I don't know of a single legitimate use for the things.

Last week, sharing coffee in Blanshard elementary staff-room, I asked a teacher if she missed the lovely horse-chestnut trees left behind at North Ward.

"We do not," she said, with what seemed unnecessary vigor.

And from another source, "We have a horse-chestnut tree here. It's like the others... an occupational hazard."

A few days earlier, I learned, a boy with a good throwing-arm had ballasted his lunch bag with stones and heaved it into the Blanshard tree.

A couple of chestnuts patterned down. So did a shower of rocks, one of which landed on an interested spectator below.

Result: several stitches.



SPLIT WINGS of planken envelope trees on site of Sedgewick Building, leaving ground undisturbed outside broad expanse of window glass.

WOOD GETS TOEHOLD ON CAMPUS

The University of Victoria has stepped away from the brick and concrete construction predominant on campus to a low, sprawling structure of wood and glass.

Unique in concept and design, the Sedgewick Building was constructed during the summer and opened only a few days ago. The university's English department moved in last week.

The building, is constructed entirely of wood, with large window spaces along corridors and in every room. It nestles among a grove of trees on the western segment of the campus inside the ring road.

Each of the 60 members of the department has an office in the building. There are also seminar rooms and small class rooms.

Designed by Vancouver architect Barry Downs, the Sedgewick Building is constructed in four segments, all fitted together into an integrated complex of wood grain and natural environment.

Long hallways, with fitted windows and ventilation louvers join the segments and offer a multi-level view of the surrounding campus.

A stand of tall trees on the building site was left to complete the isolated, almost rustic, atmosphere.

Interior walls have been left in plain, polished wood, with unadorned support beams showing at the ceilings. Corridors are covered in a heavy birch-like carpeting.

The building was planned as a speedy alternative to the overcrowded department. Its four sections can be separated and moved should the university want to transfer it to another site.

An official explained it was built as an alternative to temporary trailer accommodation for the department. The university studied large office trailers and decided they would cost as much as the building did—\$455,000.

Dr. Roy Leslie, head of the English department, said faculty housed in the building found it appealing.

Referring to the designers, he said "They've been very honest about the materials. They haven't tried to cover it up with any frills."

His office, like those of other department members, is spacious and high-ceilinged. One wall was of glass set in a heavy wood frame, looking out over another wing of the building.

Rooms in the Sedgewick Building are for seminars or small classes of eight to 20 students, Dr. Leslie said. Larger classes are still held in lecture theatres elsewhere on campus.

Cost of the building was \$455,000.

The department formerly occupied the third and fourth floors of the education-arts building. Those offices have now been taken up by the French department and offices of acting president Robert Wallace.

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Fort Street Site For B.C. Bank

ANDERSON GOING TO OLYMPICS

David Anderson, freshman MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will leave Wednesday as part of an official government party attending the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Mr. Anderson is the only Olympic medal winner in the present House of Commons. He won a silver medal at the 1968 Rome Olympics as a member of the University of British Columbia rowing eight.

His week-long visit to the federal delegation led by Health Minister John Munro.

While in Mexico, he will appear on behalf of provincial officials who are applying to have the 1976 winter Olympics held at Garibaldi. Provincial officials will also be at the Games.

Major Renovation To Feature Mall

By AB KENT

The main tenant of a \$500,000 downtown office restoration project will be the Bank of British Columbia, which is planning to open a second Victoria branch early next summer.

The announcement was made today in Mayor Hugh Stephen's office following negotiations with spokesmen for Quesar Investments Ltd. of Victoria.

The firm is redeveloping the 350-year-old Milne Building at 750 Fort on the north side half way between Blanshard and Douglas Streets.

Major tenant of the three-storey structure is a retail store, MacDonald's Furniture and Appliances, with living accommodation above. The store plans to consolidate its operation at the Furniture Mart, Broad Street.

Renovation work on the Milne Building is expected to begin Jan. 1, said J. I. Burdett of Victoria, one of the principals.

He is associated in the project with Francis Wimpsey and Dr. D. R. Ross, also of Victoria.

The building will feature the bank on half the ground floor, and will be called the Bank of B.C. Building.

The other half is earmarked for some similar type of financial institution. The remaining 12,000 square feet of space will be adapted to commercial and business use.

First of kind

The restoration will be the first of its kind in the mid-town Fort Street area and will take advantage of off-street parking by means of two foot bridges over a court yard that will connect to the rear of View Street parking garage.

These bridges will lead on to mezzanine floors surrounding a large central skylight to form pedestrian galleries around the two upper floors.

Persons using the building will be able to look down into this central well, or mall which will run from the Fort Street entrance to the courtyard.

Structural changes and overall design is by Silsil, Dennis and Associates, with construction by G. H. Wharton Ltd.

Mr. Burdett said the object is to create quality rental accommodation in the business core in line with a civic policy of urban renewal.

'Hard Stand Enough' To Keep Red Flag Off White House

By JOHN SLENGER

A Hungarian expatriate author, Aron Gabor, said here today that if the Western allies permit the Communism of Western Europe "in 10 years there will be a red flag over the White House."

The 57-year-old former journalist says prevention of this Communism should not require war. A determined stand by the United States would be enough.

Dr. Gabor is on a lecture tour of North and South America, publishing—a book he has written describing his five years in a Siberian concentration camp and 10 years as a "non-person" in the Soviet Union.

Speaking through interpreter Sander Kovacs of Victoria, Dr. Gabor said recent Soviet hard-line tendencies, such as the Czechoslovak intervention, are not ends in themselves.

Russia's big bogey is China, and when that east-Asian confrontation comes, the Soviets want a solid bloc of support at their backs.

He described the Siberian border country where he was a prisoner from 1946 to 1959 as the richest, most developed and most heavily industrialized part of the Soviet Union.

More valuable, he said, than the East-European satellites.

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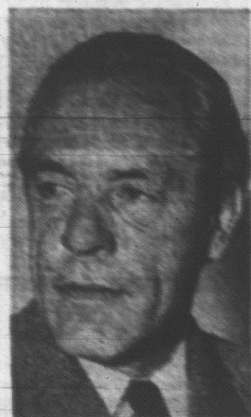
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ARON GABOR
... no war needed

The easing could only be permitted to go so far before Communism "would dissolve itself and would be a totally different form of life."

Dr. Gabor said it is unfortunate that Western correspondents behind the Iron Curtain are permitted to hear and publish only the "official point of view."

"They get no chance to get close to the Russian people."

Only when they returned home, could they publish everything they saw.

First of three

This is what he has attempted to do in his book, to be published in January under the title East of Humanity. He said it is the first of three in which he will recount his experiences in Siberia.

Dr. Gabor's biography describes him as a Second World War hero of the Hungarian Red Cross and a publisher of anti-Fascist and anti-Communist literature.

It says that in 1945, after organizing searches of prisoners of war, he was arrested by the Russians as a spy and sentenced to death.

The charge was dropped to "activities detrimental to Socialism" and he was sentenced to five years imprisonment and life-long exile in Siberia.

In 1948, Moscow officially reported his death.

Dr. Gabor said he returned to Hungary with his Russian wife in 1959 and finally escaped to Munich, in 1965.

He said he tried to remain faithful in his book but his 15 years in Siberia "makes demands on me to be objective."

A third-person autobiography, the book attempts to illustrate the "spiritual and psychological conflict" for individuals within the Soviet system.

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Police Ask Aid In Finding 13-Year-Old

City police have requested help in locating a 13-year-old boy missing from his home since Oct. 1.

Police said Robert Gaby McCutcheon, of 285 Albany, reportedly left the school early that day and did not return. He was last seen near the vicinity of Burnside Car Radio early Oct. 2.

He is described as five feet seven inches high, 130 pounds, blond hair and was wearing a black imitation leather jacket and blue jeans.

Police said it is believed he is in company with another boy and that they intended to go up-land. Fuel play is not suspected. Anyone with information should phone police at 384-4111.

Ask The Times

Q. Are Butchart Gardens owned and operated by the city or privately?

A. Butchart Gardens are owned and operated by R. H. Butchart, grandson of the founder, R. F. Butchart. The gardens were founded in 1906. During the late 30's they were offered to the city and the province for a nominal fee but there were no takers. The last, therefore, has never passed out of family hands. About 25 acres of the gardens today are under horticultural cultivation at present.

Q. Are the gardens owned and operated by the city or privately?

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Prestige Buildup Urged for Planners

The prestige of the planner must be increased so no municipal council will be able to ignore his recommendations, Dr. Gordon Strum said Monday.

"There is not a city that would ignore or reject recommendations from its medical, engineering or legal advisers," he told members of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

"Too often in this province planners go to council with things that are better ideas."

Dr. Strum, chancellor of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, also said Canadians have not learned to utilize natural resources for human values.

He said Canada has to be more than a store house for the over-populated lands of the world, of bargain vacation lands and a museum of Indian-Eskimo art.

It must be transformed into a "vibrating dynamic country living into the 21st century."

Canada is on a "valley wave of economic and industrial development" that is unprecedented but "we must give proper consideration to human values."

"We don't have enough appreciation for these values of community and regional planning."

Dr. Strum said that as people become more affluent they will demand more of the amenities of life—better education and recreation facilities, pure air and water, better architecture and better community planning.

He said the Community Planning Association of Canada can do "a good deal" to improve the values of community and regional planning.



MRS. HAMILTON
... people 'stigmatized'

A slashing attack on residential urban renewal was delivered here Monday afternoon by a Vancouver social worker.

Mrs. Rosemary Hamilton, a former Victorian, said it often increases poverty, intrudes on privacy, reduces housing stock and multiplies social problems.

"We have done research in Vancouver and our findings lead us to question urban renewal as it is presently conceived," she told a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Mrs. Hamilton, who is consultant with the Vancouver United Community Services, said when an area is slated for urban renewal there is a natural reluctance of homeowners to keep up their properties and the houses gradually deteriorate.

When the project comes in, most of the residents want to remain in the area.

Reluctant to go

"Although we may offer them public housing in another neighborhood, we found less than 25 per cent wish to move," she said.

"So they move to the adjacent area, exporting the blight," she said.

Referring to a reduction of housing stock, she said it has been estimated that 11,000 persons will be displaced by urban renewal in Vancouver.

Whole blocks will be bulldozed and stand idle for several years "and this at a time when low-rental housing is in extreme demand."

Only obsolete

She also said that more than 50 per cent of the houses being demolished are not substandard but simply obsolete.

"Urban renewal procedure creates tremendous hardship," she said, adding that in one area many tenants in old housing paid more rent for replacement housing or other accommodation.

'Human Values Violated' By Urban Renewal Schemes

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A slashing attack on residential urban renewal was delivered here Monday afternoon by a Vancouver social worker.

Mrs. Rosemary



APPEALING a court decision that two-year-old Scott is not legally his son, is Frank Damascchio, of Fort Huron, Mich. The boy was born to his former wife, in a mental hospital, and is believed to have been fathered by a Negro patient. (AP Wirephoto.)

Man Fights for Son He Didn't Father

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Frank Damascchio of Fort Huron, who is white, is fighting to gain legal custody of the dark-skinned boy born to his former wife in a mental hospital 2½ years ago.

"I accept Scott as my own child," he pleaded before circuit court Judge Harold Sweeter Sept. 6.

But Damascchio lost his bid to get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his and thus let him keep the child at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter.

He plans to appeal.

The child was born Jan. 10, 1965, at Pontiac State Hospital where Damascchio's former wife has been since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident.

Dr. D. W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient—a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent—fathered the child.

Damascchio, who obtained the divorce decree Aug. 20, 1965, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife, Joy. The boy was taken into their home when he was three months old.

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

Immediately after birth, Scott was transferred from Pontiac State Hospital to a foster home

in nearby Birmingham in Oakland County.

Damascchio said Oakland officials later got in touch with him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home.

Then Damascchio decided to take further legal action to establish his legal right to custody of the boy.

Henry Ruskin of Detroit, Damascchio's lawyer, contended in court that state law provides that Damascchio is the legal father of any child born to his former wife within nine months of his divorce.

The judge first denied a petition to change the divorce decree in May, 1966. The judge said the lad looked black, and was not Damascchio's son.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to Damascchio's aid and the case was returned by the Michigan Appeals Court to Circuit Court for the full hearing held last month.

The child, however, is still with the Damascchio family at least temporarily.

The judge said that Damascchio, 44, could ask the probate court for permission to adopt the child. However, lawyer Ruskin said they planned to appeal the circuit court ruling rather than start adoption proceedings, which he thinks would not be sympathetic.

Before the Magistrate

The defence in an impaired driving case was "shamelessly and palpably concerned and contrived" — happily a rare occurrence in this court, Magistrate William Oester said Monday.

The magistrate convicted Donald O'Brien, 31, of 2537 Prior, and fined him \$500, adding that it was "a maximum" case. O'Brien was represented by lawyer J. J. Gon.

Court was told a car was observed by police on Manoe Street Sept. 9 being driven in an erratic manner.

When police officers approached they found the accused behind the wheel.

In his defence, O'Brien said he had not been driving but had jumped over the back seat and trampled places with a friend who was driving previously.

Prosecutor Cory Stolle said O'Brien has been convicted in 1965 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and for driving while under a licence suspension.

A man with what Magistrate Oester termed "a pretty impressive dossier of dishonesty" was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for theft.

Keith Wolfe was also sentenced to 10 days for causing a disturbance. The sentences are to run concurrently.

At an earlier hearing court was told he took a suitcase and clothing worth \$27 from a downtown hotel Oct. 2.

The prosecutor read Wolfe's record which included numerous convictions for false pretences and uttering.

The magistrate told Wolfe he should wake up to the fact that drink and crime were synonymous with him after Wolfe said he had an alcohol problem.

Two other drivers who pleaded guilty to impaired driving were fined \$50.

Tedina Rough, 539 Pemberton, hit a parked car on Foul Bay Road Sept. 22.

Court was told Jack McQuinn of North Vancouver was observed driving in an erratic manner on Blanshard Street Sept. 20.

Fined Saturday for impaired driving was Joyce Stocks, 520 Leckfield. She was ordered to pay \$400 after police said she drove in an erratic manner on Atkins Road Friday.

LBJ Plans TV Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will make a nationwide radio address Thursday night in behalf of the Humphrey-McNickle ticket, the White House reported.

Crash Kills 2

PORT NELSON (CP)—Pilot Henry Arthur Rempel, 28, and Jean Claude Levesque, 28, both of Hudson's Hope, were killed Saturday when their float-equipped light aircraft crashed while landing near this town in northeastern B.C.

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1. Tressy Doll — 11½" tall, long Saran hair. Dressed in shift, panties, high heels. Sale, each **1.55**



2. Little Friends From Storyland — 5" doll packed in "picture frame," ready for hanging . . . or may be placed on shelf or toy table. Sale, each **1.55**



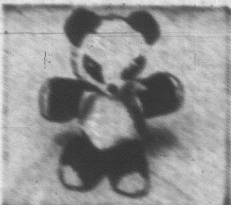
3. Kiddie Kolognes — 4½" plastic decanter with 2" doll, assorted styles. By Mattel. Sale, each **1.55**



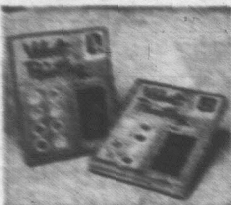
4. M.P.C. Hobby Kite — 1968 model car hits in a variety of styles. Start collecting. Sale, each **1.55**



6. 3-Hole Dice Game — Game of chance and chance for entire family. With dice, 60¢. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



7. Cuddly Fish Animal — Washable selection of various types of bears. By Ganz. Sale, each **1.55**



8. Velvet Paint by Number Set — By Craftmaster. Come with oil paint, brushes and instructions. Sale, 2 sets **1.55**



9. Play Family Car and Boat — 5-piece, take-apart toy. Bright, non-toxic colours. Fisher-Price. Sale, each **1.55**



10. Showboat Pull Toy — Bright and colourful to hold the interest of toddlers. Sale, each **1.55**



11. Tiny Tonka Dump Truck — Realistic style and finish. With dump box. Variety of colours. Sale, each **1.55**



12. Fork Lift — Steers. Lift operates automatically. Loads just like the "real thing". Sale, each **1.55**



13. Rusty Rib-On Bear — Of sturdy plastic, on wheels. Takes the weight of a small child. Sale, each **1.55**



14. Party Pearl Dress-up Jewelry — White assortment of sets and colours. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



15. Dresser Set — Attractive matched set of mirror, comb and brush for the little miss. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



16. Auto Transport Carrier — Friction-type toy. Carrier, ramp and cars included. Sale, each **1.55**



17. "Angel Baby" Doll — Cute 15-inch baby doll that drinks and wets and comes with poodle-styled haircut. Sale, each **1.55**



18. Plantop — For creepy crawlers, fun flowers and thing-maker machine by Mattel. Sale, 3 for **1.55**



19. Tonka Jeep Dispatch — Realistic construction with outer steel body, plastic box. Sale, each **1.55**



20. Francis and Casey Ensemble Pack — Four beautiful costumes in gay assortments. By Mattel. Sale, each **1.55**



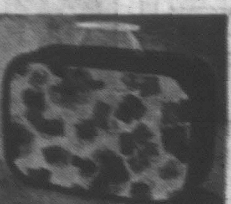
21. Barbie and Sherry Ensemble Pack — Beautiful dress-ups for your Mattel doll. Sale, each **1.55**



22. Barbie and Sherry Fashion Pack — Coordinated wardrobe, including shoes. By Mattel. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



23. Doll Crib — Medium sized crib with 2 carrying handles. Pastel colour. Sale, each **1.55**



24. Travel Case — With vinyl cover, zipper closure, plastic carrying handle. Various colours. Sale, each **1.55**



25. Baby Kimmie — Soft and cuddly, with washable nylon poodle hair and painted eyes. By Regal. Sale, each **1.55**



26. Lucky Locket Kimmie — 3" locket on gold coloured chain. Wear or hang for luck. By Mattel. Sale, each **1.55**



27. Tinkie Toy — Slide me, please, I am a little toy. Roly, roly and push. Sale, each **1.55**



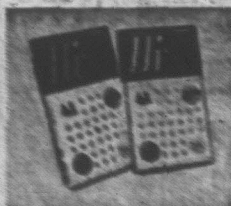
28. Hand Puppets — Featuring characters for hours of playtime fun. Well made. By Reliable. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



29. Jr. Saw Puzzle Assortment — Featuring pictures in colourful variety. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



30. Gulp Board — Magnetic answers to personal questions. Masonite board, wood pointer. Sale, each **1.55**



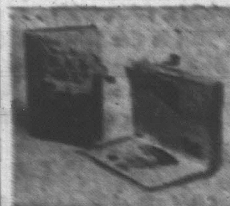
31. M-Q — For ages 8 to adults. Game of skill. Fun for group playtime. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



32. Moonie Kite — By Craftmaster. Mosaic kite featuring pictures suitable for child's room. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



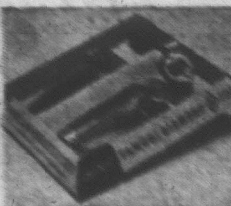
33. Dart Game — 17" dart board with 6 darts. Hang in game room or play area. Sale, each **1.55**



34. Music Maker Boxes — Story books that play a "story tune" when cranked. Ages 1 to 6. By Mattel. Sale, each **1.55**



35. Match Box Toys — From England. 75 popular models in choice from. Sale, 5 for **1.55**



36. Double Gun and Bomber Set — Assorted colour combination. Repaper gun. Sale, set **1.55**



37. Tiny Tonka Sanitary Service — Steel construction. Truck box really dumps. Sale, each **1.55**



38. Tonka Hard Hat — Heavy plastic construction. Made to look like the "real thing". Sale, each **1.55**



39. Tool Set — Assorted variety play tools in sturdy carrying box well made. Sale, each **1.55**



40. Tonka Volkswagen — Realistically styled and detailed. Should stand up to rough play. Sale, each **1.55**



41. Super Flax Gumbly — The Perfect Flax-Turks, beads, slits, stands. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



42. Target Game — Cowboy and Indian game with two pistols, 6 darts and 5 targets. Sale, each **1.55**



43. Solax Bricks — Miniature building bricks to aid in co-ordination of little fingers. Sale, each **1.55**



44. Fire Engine — Forward and reverse motorized. Battery is not included. Sale, each **1.55**



45. Texas Eagle Rifle — 27" toy rifle cup, with smoke action lever to trigger. Sale, each **1.55**



46. Shaky — It walks down stairs spring-type toy built to give lasting hours of fascinating play. Sale, 2 for **1.55**



47. Zoo Set — 27 pieces, including lions, zebras, elephants. All plastic construction. Sale, each **1.55**

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